Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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While you were sleeping in ...

To find out what major things happened this summer, read stories on pages 4-6.

Cuttin' across campus

Scooter riders run into unresolved regulations

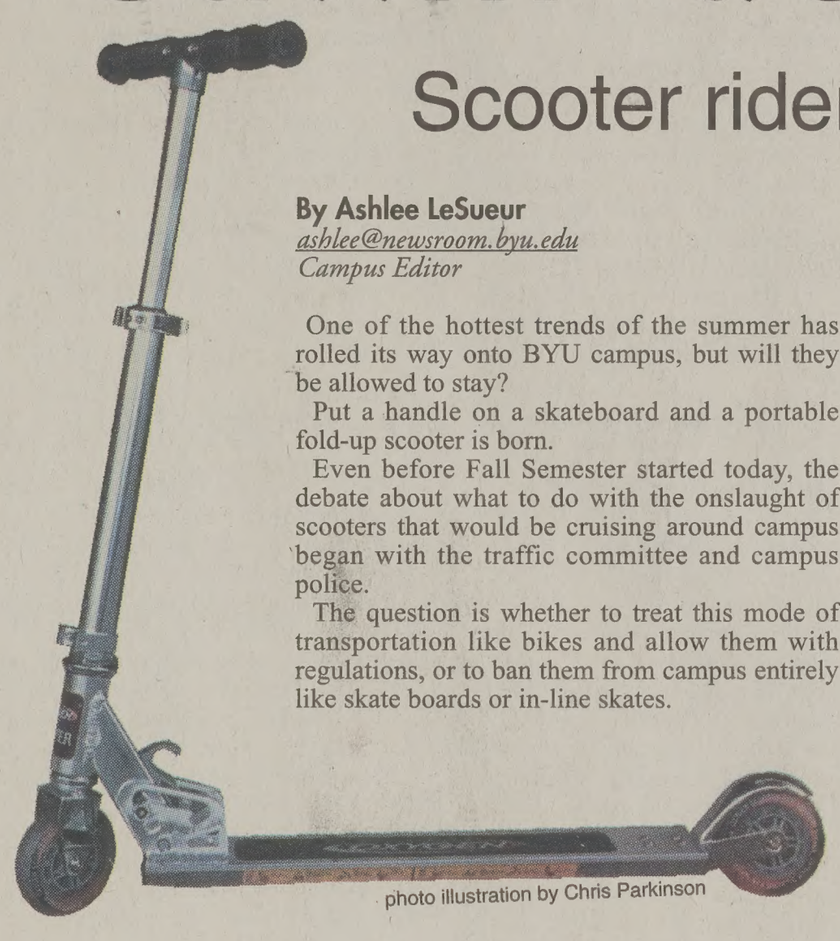

photo illustration by Chris Parkinson

By Ashlee LeSueur
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

One of the hottest trends of the summer has rolled its way onto BYU campus, but will they be allowed to stay?

Put a handle on a skateboard and a portable fold-up scooter is born.

Even before Fall Semester started today, the debate about what to do with the onslaught of scooters that would be cruising around campus began with the traffic committee and campus police.

The question is whether to treat this mode of transportation like bikes and allow them with regulations, or to ban them from campus entirely like skate boards or in-line skates.

Diane Sumsion, from the BYU traffic office, said someone tried to register their scooter like a bike, but was stopped by the Campus Police.

Lt. Aaron Rhoades, from the BYU Traffic Office, said the traffic committee has made a recommendation to the vice president. However, Rhoades could not reveal the traffic committee's recommendation, which is waiting ratification.

While the student body anticipates the administration's final decision, a line may have already been drawn in the sand. Most students seem in favor of scooters on campus and are even willing to fight for the right to use them.

"I think they should be allowed," said Jared Huddleston, 23 a senior from St. George, Washington County, majoring in biology teaching. "You can carry them into class in your backpack and they hardly take up more room than a walking person."

Some local businesses have already said their scooter sales are booming. The cost per scooter ranges from $79.99 to $130.00.

"We sell as many as 30 per day," said Russell Richards, store manager at Pederson's in University Mall. "It's the hottest thing I've been involved with in 12 years."

Pederson's, which carries scooters as well as other brands, has to re-order their stock five to six weeks in advance because they are such a popular item, Richards said.

Gart Sports, also in University Mall, has experienced the same influx of traffic as Pederson's.

"We've sold a ton," said Store Manager Travis Stevenson. "Yesterday we sold 15, and we sell an average of 10 every day."

In this undecided period, scooter popularity could rise even more with the fall traffic flow, but if scooters are banned from campus, students need not lose all hope.

"If it ever came to that point, the student body could appeal the traffic committee," Rhoades said.

Cougars discover standard to measure up to

By Clairissa Pett
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NewsNet Sports Editor

The measuring stick has been gauged.

The votes have been tallied.

The results are in.

It's pretty much a given that BYU isn't quite on the same playing field as Florida State, the defending national champions and No. 2 team in the country.

Or is it?

Push aside for a moment the offensive mayhem that occurred in the 29-3 loss Saturday night at Jacksonville's Alltel Stadium.

The Cougars formed a brick wall around FSU's running game, holding them to 60 yards on the ground. And 21 of those came from Seminole QB Chris Weinke, a 28-year-old Heisman contender.

"The BYU defense played hard the whole game," Weinke said. "We thought we could tire them out coming into the game, but they played hard for four quarters."

The Sporting News ranked FSU's linemen third in the nation, who managed to hold the Cougars to -2 rushing yards. However, the fact that BYU kept the running back Travis Minor and the Seminoles from exploding on turf shows that the Cougars can't be too far behind.

"They had every disadvantage there was," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "Everything was in our favor. They played us even as far as I'm concerned."

Granted, the Seminoles racked up 318 passing yards, but that had little to do with the defensive line and all to do with backfield.

FSU incessantly picked on Cougar cornerbacks, who played at least 10 yards off Seminole receivers all night. It was enough to keep BYU off balance and allow Weinke enough room to produce passing strikes of all shapes and sizes, such as the 12-play, 70-yard scoring drive in the first quarter.

"The offense was just a little bit away, just one block or one yard away," said running back Luke Staley."

So now that the inevitable Seminoles' scourging of the Cougars is over, BYU can focus its attention on more weightier matters.

What next?

Plenty.

Next week, BYU's East coast excursion continues with Virginia and then Syracuse (Sept. 30). And between now and then, there are some concerns to attend to.

A fixed starter has not yet been decided at quarterback. Sophomore Bret Engemann and junior Charlie Peterson shared time at the position with Engemann working the first and third quarters and Peterson the second and fourth.

Engemann, perhaps, looked more solid against FSU, but still threw two of BYU's three interceptions. He was 12-for-28 passing with 139 yards, while Peterson recorded 6-of-18 for 88 yards.

The two QB's were sacked a combined five times.

Engemann sprained a ligament in his left knee when he was hit by an FSU defenseman, who broke his knee brace on contact. Though he hobbled out of the locker room on crutches, Engemann said he expects to return for next week's game against Virginia.

Running back Luke Staley suffered a mild concussion during the second quarter that forced him to sit out the remainder of the game. He was hit head-on while attempting to reach for a Peterson pass.

Owen Pochman's value to the team was emphasized Saturday when he booted a 42-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Pochman's kick prevented BYU from snapping an NCAA record of 312 games without being shut out. Not bad when considering FSU's kicker Matt Munyon, a redshirt freshman walk-on, missed field-goal attempts of 34- and 27 yards as well as an extra point.

Pochman's accurate leg has only missed four PATs in four years at BYU.

photo courtesy of Michael Brandy

Charlie Peterson avoids being sacked by Chris Woods of Florida State University at Alltel Stadium last Saturday. The Cougars lost the game 29-3.

Educational improvement is one of Howell's goals

By Doug Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After returning to Utah from a small-town community in Georgia where he and his family lived, Scott Howell enrolled his oldest child, Bryan, into the local kindergarten program. When he learned the class only met a couple hours during the day and that Bryan was the 34th child attending the class, Howell realized something needed to change.

"We were cheating Bryan from his ability to compete," Howell says.

Scott Howell

In an attempt to instigate change in the school system, Howell became a member of the local school board. When he learned the board had virtually no power to allocate additional funds or reform school programs, Howell decided to run as a democrat for the seat in Senate District 4, the Holiday-Cotton area of Salt Lake City.

In 1990, Howell unseated a republican incumbent for his first term in the Utah State Legislature. During that term, Howell introduced legislation to make kindergarten part of the standard Utah education system.

Improving the quality of education in Utah and around the nation is one of the issues at the heart of the current Utah Senate Democratic Leader's campaign to unseat U.S. Senate veteran Orrin Hatch in the upcoming election.

"Short of ecclesiastical doctrine, the best thing we can do for our children is to allow them to compete in a global economy," Howell said. "The key to unlock the future is a quality education."

With both parents and a sister involved in the education field, quality learning is very much a family affair with the Howells just as campaigning for the senator around election time has become a near ritual for both extended and immediate family members.

Throughout his last three campaigns, family members have made and posted signs, stuffed envelopes, held neighborhood open houses as a forum for Howell, and gone door-to-door in order to ask voters to elect him, Howell's sister, Karen Brown, said.

Brown, who is six years his younger, recalled washing Howell's car growing up in Salt Lake City then asking: "Now why did I do that?"

"Everybody helped him," she said. "He's always organized things — he's just a motivator."

Plenty of motivation is what Howell will need to sway voters to choose him over mainstay Hatch in the upcoming election. Even though he recognizes the uphill battle, Howell has applied a giant-slayer mentality to unseating the 24-year veteran from realizing his sixth term in office.

Howell said new blood in Washington is necessary and is quick to point out that Hatch used the same premise to beat 18-year-veteran Frank Moses to get into the senate.

"When David took on Goliath

howell ▸ page 28

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Dams may be placed on the Bear River

SALT LAKE CITY — Fast-growing counties want more water by 2015 and are looking toward proposed dams on the Bear River. Opponents say the need is overstated.

The river is the next big water source for Utah's population centers, according to Richard Bay, chief engineer for the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District.

Critics say Jordan Valley is pushing the project too quickly. They say water officials are overstating projected demand and ignoring less-costly and more environmentally sound options.

At stake are historic family farms, homes and cultural sites in Box Elder and Cache counties that could be inundated if dams are built on the river to store water for the Wasatch Front.

Farther upstream, state officials have proposed building an $84 million off-stream reservoir in the Barrens, just west of the Cache County town of Amalga. Residents oppose the plan, saying it would displace at least two dozen families.

Pheremone gene may have been identified

Scientists have identified the first human gene that may be linked to pheromones, odorless molecules that in other animals trigger primal urges including sex, defense and kinship.

In animals, researchers have documented how pheromones trace complex neurological paths to stimulate parts of the brain that are deeply rooted in instinct.

Researchers have long believed that humans also communicate through pheromones, but until now they had been unable to find any of the equipment needed to detect these potent molecules.

Now, in experiments at Rockefeller University and Yale, neurogeneticists have isolated a human gene, labeled V1RL1, that they believe encodes for a pheromone receptor in the mucous lining of the nose. A receptor is a patch on the surface of a cell that binds with specific molecules, like a lock that accepts only a specific key.

Sweatshop supplies toys for meals

HONG KONG — Snoopy, Winnie the Pooh and Hello Kitty toys sold with McDonald's meals in Hong Kong are made at a mainland Chinese sweatshop that illegally employs child laborers to package the toys, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The children, as young as 14, work 16-hour days for about $3 — barely the cost of one McDonald's meal in Hong Kong, the Sunday Morning Post reported.

The newspaper said one of its reporters mingled with some of the youngsters in a guarded factory complex where they live in spartan conditions. It said 16 workers sleep in a single room on wooden beds with no mattresses.

The newspaper quoted some of the youngsters as saying they lied about their age and used false identification documents to obtain jobs with a company called City Toys Ltd., a subsidiary of Hong Hong-based Pleasure Tech Holdings Ltd. that works under contract for a McDonald's supplier, Simon Marketing (Hong Kong) Ltd.

'Bring It On' tops weekend box office

LOS ANGELES — Three cheers for "Bring It On."

The spoof about high school pep squads competing for a national championship debuted as the top film at the box office over the weekend with $17.4 million in revenues, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Wesley Snipes' spy thriller "The Art of War," premiered in second place with $11.2 million.

The mobster comedy "The Crew," opened at No. 7 with $4.1 million. The movie stars Richard Dreyfuss, Burt Reynolds, Dan Hedaya and Seymour Cassel.

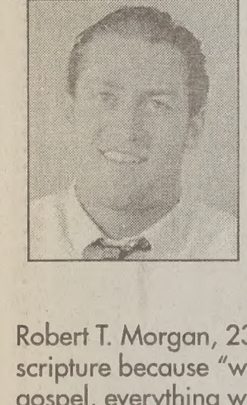
The other old-timers flick, "Space Cowboys," held strongly at No. 4 with $6.6 million, raising its take to $63.8 million in four weeks. Last weekend's top movie, "The Cell," dropped to third place with $9.6 million.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
as of 5 p.m.		
High 89		
Low 66		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.23"		
Year to date 16.93"		
	Sunny	Partly cloudy
	High 86	High 92
	Low 61	Low 66

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"O my son, do not let us be slothful because of the easiness of the way; for so was it with our fathers; for so was it prepared for them, that if they would look they might live; even so it is with us. The way is prepared, and if we will look we may live forever."

— Alma 37:46

Robert T. Morgan, 23, an business major from Ogden, likes this scripture because "we often make life too tough. If we live the gospel, everything will work out in the end.

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Monday

Welcome week events
11a.m.-1p.m. Brigham's Square
Bands
Sumo wrestling
Club sign ups

Tuesday

Welcome Week events
12-2 p.m. Brigham's Square
A capella groups
Jousting
Club sign ups

Wednesday

Welcome Week events
11a.m.-1p.m. WSC terrace
Dating game

Thursday

Town Meeting
11a.m.-1p.m. WSC ballroom
Welcome Week events
7-9 p.m. WSC ballroom
Who wants to be a hundred-aire?

Friday

Welcome Week events
11a.m.-1 p.m. WSC terrace/Brigham's square
Let's make a deal
Bungee run
Dance
9 p.m.-12 am Brigham's square

Saturday

GRE prep course
2nd-Sept. 30th
Conferences and Workshops
378-4853
GMAT prep course
2nd-Oct. 5th
Conferences and workshops
378-4853

University, Canyon Road may connect

By Katie Forrest
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City Editor

Speeding, noise pollution and decreased property values are just a few of the problems Provo residents said they do not want to deal with. But they know they will have to if Provo City goes through with its Master Plan.

According to the plan, a new road would be built to connect University Ave. and Canyon Road.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said the road was adopted into the Master Plan years ago, but has been reviewed more closely in the last two years by transportation engineers.

"This is one of the top road priorities we've been working on. ... We simply need to adequately service the increased volume of traffic," Billings said.

The proposed "feeder" road would run from 4800 N. University to 4525 N. Canyon Road.

It is proposed to be 60-feet wide, with one lane in each direction, including a turning lane in the center.

But many homeowners said they are concerned about the road and that the city has not considered the potential problems for the residents who live in surrounding neighborhoods.

"We want to maintain the quality of life that prompted us to move here in the first place. This plan threatens that," said property owner Diane Streuling.

Residents said they fear that the "feeder" road will eventually turn into a multi-lane roadway.

"This road would literally put four more lanes of traffic into my backyard," Streuling said.

The city is still working to get some of the property needed to build the road.

Several City Council members have already agreed to vote to exercise eminent domain, if necessary, to obtain the property, Billings said.

Assistant City Engineer Dave Graves said the project is estimated to cost Provo about $2.6 million. He said he hopes the design will be completed by the end of the year with construction to begin next spring.

Exhibit honors Emma Smit

Associated Press

LIBERTY, Mo. — Her husband was arrested 46 times, imprisoned more than once and, ultimately, killed by a mob.

Yet she reared his several children, often uprooting them to follow their father and sometimes to visit him behind bars.

Perhaps many considered Emma Smith to be a saint.

Yet she has received comparatively little historical attention, considering that her husband was Joseph Smith Jr., the 19th-century prophet whose followers belong to what is now The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, based in Salt Lake City, and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, based in Independence.

An exhibit devoted to Emma Smith was opening Sunday at the Historic Liberty Jail Visitors Center in Liberty. Gracia Jones, a great-great-granddaughter of Joseph and Emma Smith, was scheduled to appear at a ceremony Sunday evening.

Last year Jones, a Utah writer, published "Emma and Joseph: Their Divine Mission." As the title suggests, the focus was not on the prophet, but the prophet's wife.

"Nobody ever talked about Emma, and I reached a point where I was curious about her," Jones said.

Jones' research also contributed to the new exhibit in Liberty, which portrays a woman familiar with some of life's comforts as well as much of its misery.

Illuminating those comforts are several Emma Smith artifacts — such as a teapot and a sleigh bell — that are being displayed for the first time anywhere.

Also exhibited are paintings by Liz Lemon Swindle, a Utah artist who in recent years has rendered several images of Joseph and Emma Smith. Many of the paintings feature a younger Emma and "represent her very sweetly," Jones said.

Yet, Jones added, it is useful to consider the evidence presented by the photographs that also are displayed, such as the 1845 daguerreotype of Emma and her infant son David Hyrum. In the portrait, one of Emma's eyes droops slightly.

The photo suggests the stress that she endured after th... 1844 murder of her husb... Carthage, Ill. and her son... the following November... said.

"It's possible that she h... fered a ministroke," Jones ...

By necessity, the exhib... tells the Joseph Smith stor...

Emma Smith stayed be... Nauvoo after the mur... Joseph, remarried and ... 1879. One of her sons, ... Smith III, united with a ... reorganization movem... 1860, forming what is n... RLDS Church.

The Liberty Jail ... emphasizes the centr... Emma Smith played in h... band's story. She stood... foot of the hill on wh... according to church tradi... Joseph Smith received ... plates from the angel Mo... was from these plates tha... translated the Book of Mo... a central church text.

"Emma said that the Bri... Mormon was of divine au... ity and that her husband ... indeed, a prophet of the ... God," Jones said.

The exhibit runs throu... 15.

Clinton to Africans: Talk about AIDS

Associated Press

ABUJA, Nigeria — Africans must "break the silence" about AIDS or risk losing hard-fought democratic and economic gains, President Clinton said Sunday as the White House highlighted more than $20 million in U.S. aid to fight AIDS, malaria and other diseases devastating Africa.

"In every country, in any culture, it is difficult, painful, at the very least embarrassing, to talk about the issues involved with AIDS," Clinton said after touring a health center in the Nigerian capital.

Clinton's two-day stay in Nigeria was intended to underscore U.S. approval of the 15-month-old democratic government in Africa's most populous nation, with 123 million people.

Along with dealing with the heavy themes of AIDS and debt relief, Clinton used the trip to get to know a country he deliberated bypassed on his last trip to Africa, in 1998, when it was under a military dictatorship.

Led by a throng of singing children, he trudged through the Nigerian village of Ushafa on Sunday, past mud brick huts and flimsy metal sheds, with scrawny chickens scattering in his path.

"We want to help you build your economy, educate your children and build a better life," he told villagers, wearing a cream-colored royal African robe given to him by the village chief.

AIDS killed 2.8 million people worldwide last year, and is now the leading cause of death in Africa. The Clinton administration will spend $9.4 million this year for AIDS and HIV infection prevention and care in Nigeria, $8.7 million more for polio eradication and $2 million toward prevention of malaria.

In sub-Saharan Africa, 13 million children have lost a parent to AIDS, and the disease is reducing life expectancies and dimming development hopes across the continent.

"Is it harder to talk about these things than to watch a child die of AIDS?" Clinton asked. "We have to break the silence about how this disease spreads and how to prevent it."

About 2.6 million Nigerians, 5.4 percent of the population, are afflicted with AIDS. That puts the country on better footing than many of its neighbors with higher infection rates, but in danger of letting the disease gain ground, Clinton said.

"AIDS can rob a countr... future," Clinton said. "... you are not going to let t... pen to Nigeria."

He promised continu... support for Nigeria's tran... democracy, but did not, a... ian President Olusegun ... had hoped, agree to canc... the nearly $1 billion U.S. ... of Nigeria's $32 billion ... debt, a move that would ... congressional approval.

Speaking to business... tives later Sunday, howev... ton said he supports redu... debt, but only if Nigeria ... the extra money on im... lives and diversifying th... my.

"There must be a div... democracy for the pe... Nigeria," Clinton said.

Clinton, who was with... ter Chelsea, began his ... services at a Baptist ch... Abuja, and then venture... the capital to get a firsth... Sunday at both the page... poverty of life in Ushafa.

"I came to Nigeria to ... the support of the peop... United States," Clinton ... lagers from a makeshift ... "We support your democ...

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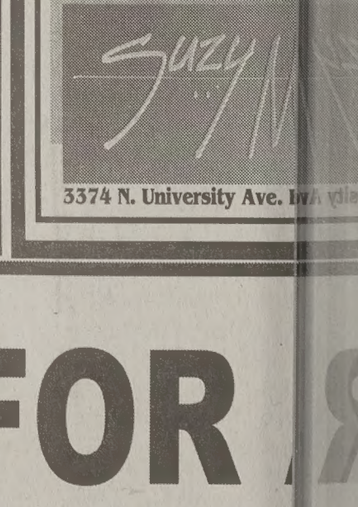

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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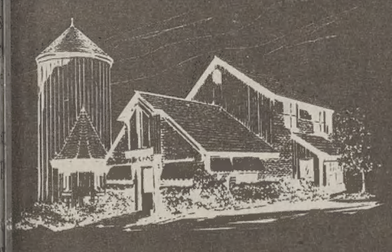
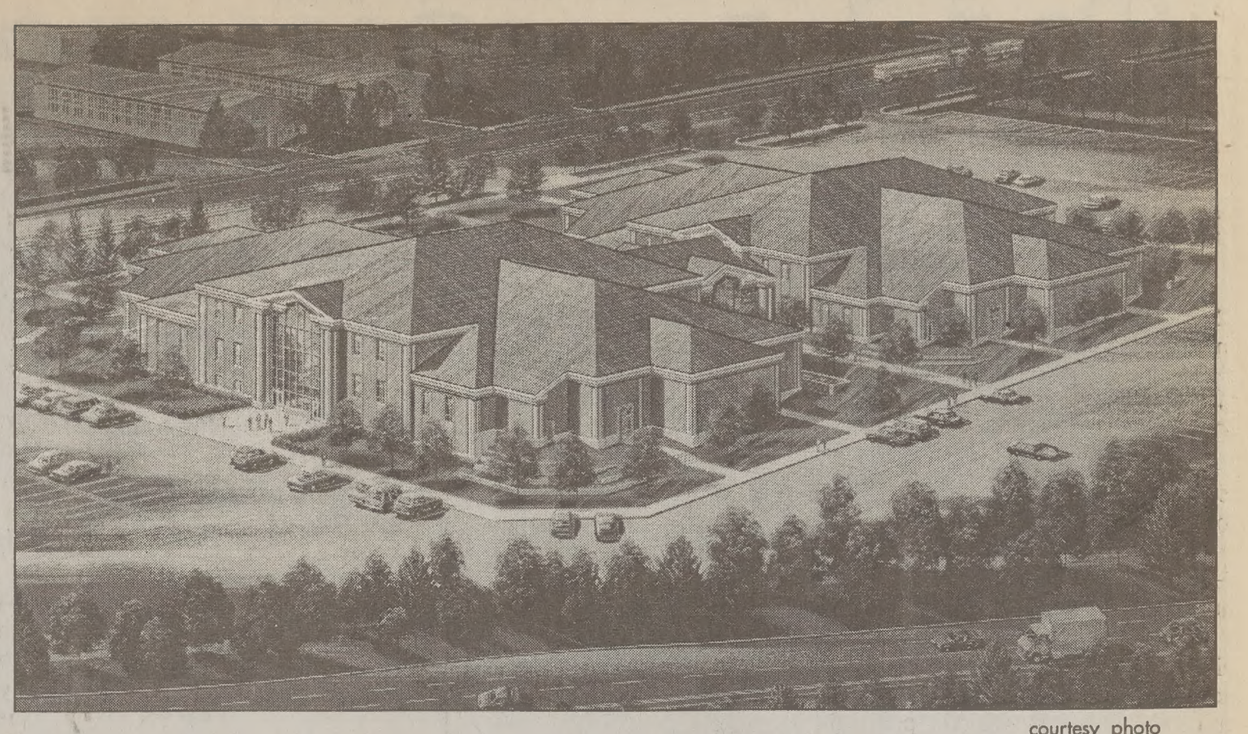


est. 1956

WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS

GEMOLOGISTS & JEWELER ON THE PREMISES

A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY



courtesy photo

A design of the future University of Utah Institute building.

Salt Lake Institute to get new building from CES

By Bret Clark
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Associate Web Editor

The Church Education System of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced plans to erect a new building, adjacent to the University of Utah, for the Salt Lake Institute.

The new building will house 10,000 students, almost twice the current enrollment.

Ralph Swiss of CES said enrollment at the Salt Lake Institute, which offers religion classes to University of Utah students, has doubled in the last 10 years.

"That institute is full to the brim now," he said. "(CES) has the choice of either adding on to the old buildings or building a whole new building. We have to do something."

The institute is housed in three structures near the University of Utah campus.

"There were many days last semester when every classroom was full. We don't now what we are going to do this year if enrollment increases very much," Swiss said.

Kim Farah, spokesperson for LDS Church public affairs, said the old buildings have problems with code violations and disabled access.

"Rather then remodel the buildings, which would involve bringing the buildings up to code, CES decided it was more economical to build a new one," she said.

Although current enrollment will not fill the new building, Swiss said it will provide room for expected growth.

Two of the institute buildings will be demolished this fall, providing room for the new 114,000 square-foot structure. The third building will be demolished after the new building is completed.

> **"There were many days last semester when every classroom was full. We don't now what we are going to do this year if enrollment increases very much."**
> — Ralph Swiss, CES

Swiss said students at institutes all over the world use institute facilities not only for classrooms but also for meeting places, social lounges and study sessions.

"An institute building is like a mixture of the Wilkinson Center, the Joseph Smith Building and the library for students on different campuses," Swiss said.

CES is involved in an aggressive building program all over the world.

Swiss said nine new institutes in Latin America are in the planning stages as well as institutes in Africa and Europe.

Of the 265,272 students enrolled in institute worldwide in 1999, over half lived outside the United States, an important milestone, Swiss said.

Although the University of Utah does not plan to increase its enrollment, Swiss said CES expects Salt Lake Institute's enrollment to increase, continuing the trend.

Swiss said institute enrollment often rises despite a university's enrollment cap because more members of the church enter the university.

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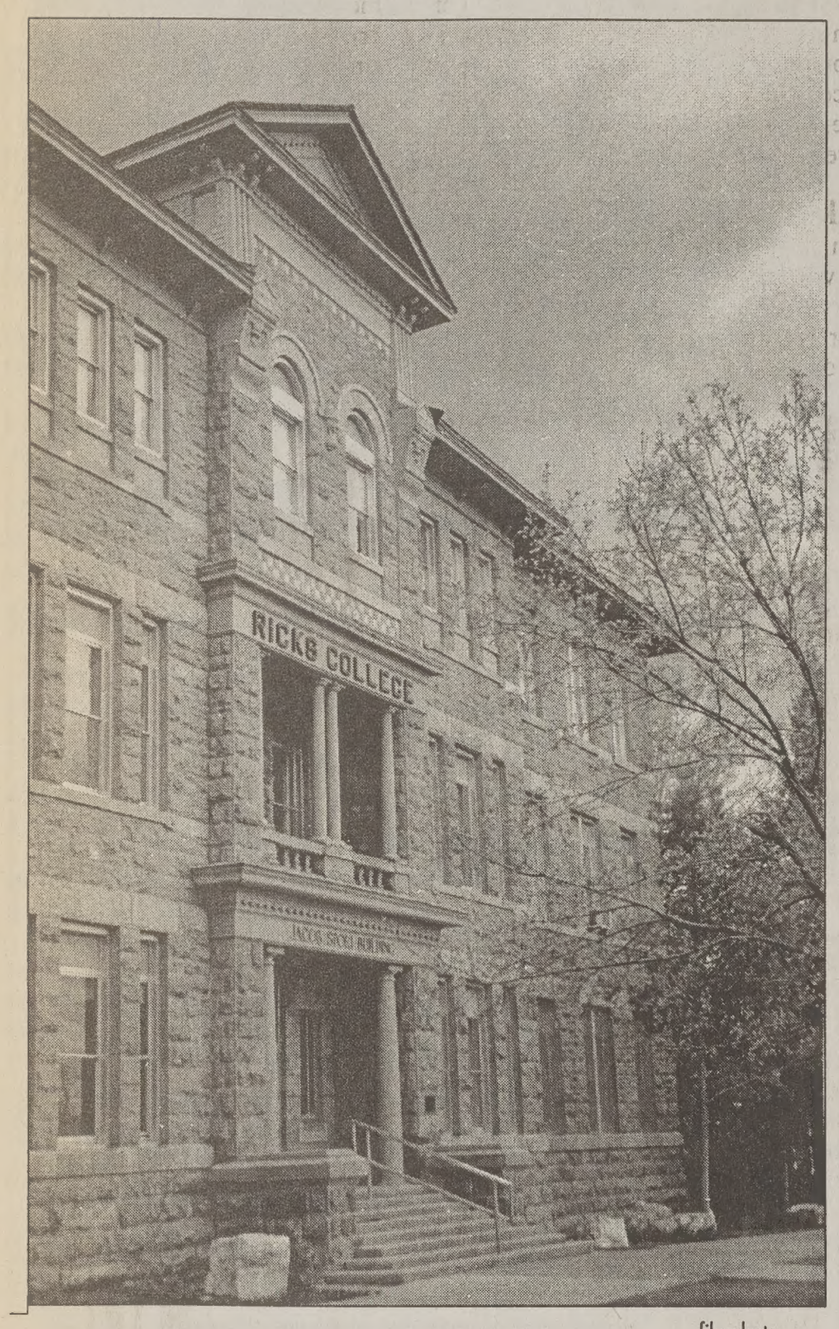

file photo

On June 21, President Gordon B. Hinckley announced Ricks College to be a four-year institution known as BYU-Idaho.

Key stories from summer that may have been missed

By Seth G. Blaylock and Kris Boyle
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City Editor

Editor's note: The following are summaries of major stories that happened in the community and around the world during Spring and Summer Terms.

May

Vandalism in Provo

Thirty-one businesses were damaged during a string of vandalism attacks on May 2.

Calls to the Provo Police Department and the Orem Department of Public Safety reported destroyed windows and other vandalism.

Ken Garff Motors Porsche Audi Volkswagen Sales, at 410 S. University Ave., had at least $20,000 in damage.

Several windows were broken, paint balls and bullet holes were both found. Glass and other items scratched the paint on at least four showroom cars

One local business, Jones Paint and Glass reported it lost more than $10,000 in business because of the vandalism, and that was less than half the total damage.

Polygamist accused of rape

Admitted polygamist Thomas Green was charged with a count of rape of a child, four counts of bigamy, and one count of criminal nonsupport, as reported by *The Universe* on May 25

Green, who lives with his five wives and many children in rural Juab County, has defended his lifestyle on various television shows, including "The Jerry Springer Show."

In July, a state judge ordered that Green must stand trial for an alleged rape of a 13-year-old girl in 1986 who later became his wife.

June

Wrapsody closes its doors

After nearly three years of business, Wrapsody, a popular venue for local music, closed its doors on June 5.

"Selling the Wrapsody was one of those things the owner just thought he had to do from a business sense. He just wasn't making enough money," Wrapsody manager Tisha Rudd said in the May 31 issue of *The Universe*.

The building was sold to Andy King, co-founder of the Roasted Artichoke, and is now the Blue Coyote Grill.

In *The Universe* story, Rudd said she felt the Wrapsody was forced to close because of the lack of community support.

"The Wrapsody was the last venue in Provo. I hope people use its closing as experience so when the next venue opens they'll support the local artist," Rudd said.

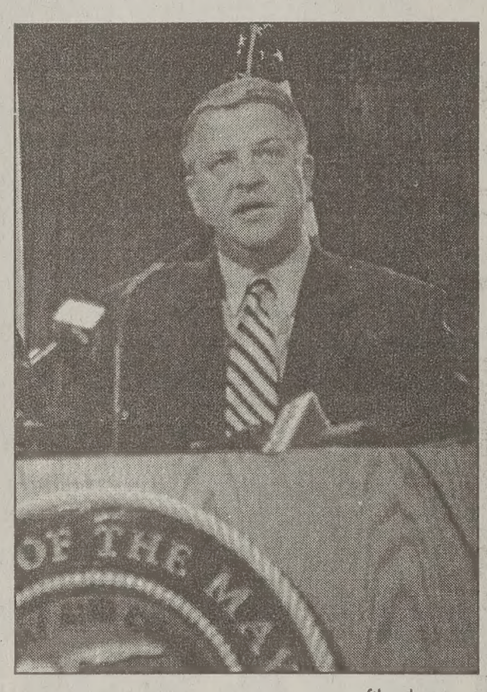
Falling tree kills 2, injures 5

On June 5, a falling tree killed two and injured several others around 9 p.m. at South Fork Park in Provo Canyon.

The victims were having a birthday party at the park when a large tree fell on them.

Mollie Hobough Sorenson, 56, of Napa, Calif., and her granddaughter Mollie Rose Sorenson, 6, of Orem were killed from the crash, and five others were injured.

Provo City officials ruled the event "a freak act of nature."



file photo

Mayor Lewis Billings put a temporary restraining order on Club Omni due to a zoning ordinance.

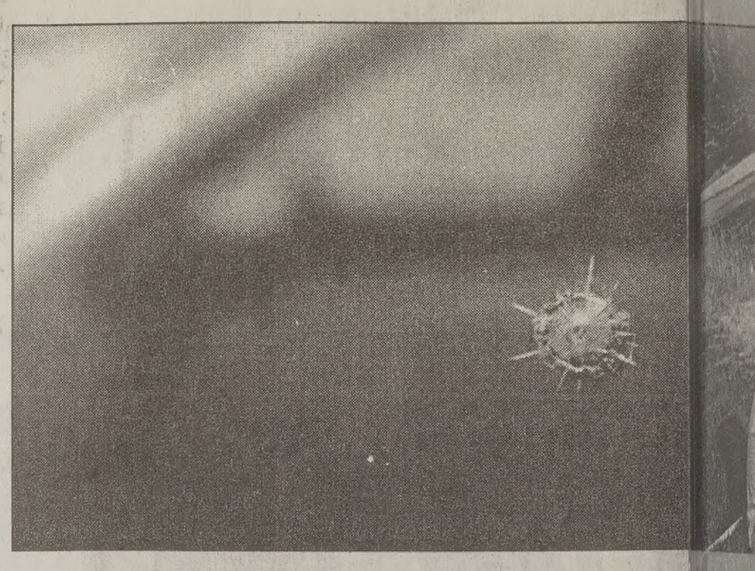
LDS missionary killed

Elder Wen Ping Shi, missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was killed June 9 while walking near Interstate 15 in Springville.

Shi, 27, was from Fujin, China and had been called to serve in the Washington, DC North Mission to teach in Mandarin.

Shi was hit by a truck after leaving the MTC and hitchhiking to Springville.

According to Paula Ernstrom, public information officer for the Utah Department of Public Safety, Shi was worried about his family and was trying to get to Arizona to make contact with the Chinese Consulate.



Vandals damaged 31 Utah County buisnesses in May.

Ricks to become BYU-Idaho

President Gordon B. [illegible] of The Church of Jesus [illegible] Latter-day Saints announ[illegible] Ricks College would [illegible] four-year institution [illegible] BYU-Idaho, at a morn[illegible] conference on June 21.

As part of the change [illegible] lege will expand to a [illegible] schedule.

Also, President [illegible] announced the phasing [illegible] athletics program.

"It (athletics) take[illegible] amount of time and e[illegible] think that in this ins[illegible] would like to change t[illegible] sis. In the first place, [illegible] long ways from everyb[illegible] have to travel great di[illegible] play. That's a factor in[illegible] very costly program," [illegible]

But President Hinck[illegible] stated the relationship[illegible] the students and the fa[illegible] not change.

"Effective teaching [illegible] ing will be the primary[illegible] bilities of its faculty[illegible] committed to academ[illegible] lence," President Hinckl[illegible]

Fight Club shut d[illegible]

A pillow fight was [illegible] result from a dispute [illegible] Provo City and Club On[illegible]

The conflict came a[illegible] Omni attempted to hold[illegible] match on June 27, si[illegible] those held by the Fight C[illegible]

However, Provo City s[illegible]

gone

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gone *from page 4*

the fight with a temporary restraining order, preventing boxing matches at Club Omni.

Two city ordinances stood in the way of Club Omni: a fight ordinance and a zoning ordinance.

Instead, Club Omni changed the scheduled boxing match to a pillow fight.

According to Mayor Lewis Billings, the restraining order had to do with the zoning ordinance, which distinguished between forms of entertainment and sporting events.

July

LDS Web site update

In early July, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints added a new feature to its Web site — an archive of past LDS church magazines.

The site, www.lds.org, now features issues of *The Friend*, *The New Era*, and *The Ensign* from the past 30 years.

Other upcoming changes to the church's Web site include interactive tours of church historical sites.

Church vandalism in Oregon

On July 9, a group of vandals damaged 14 churches in the Portland, Ore., area including six owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The vandals scrawled graffiti on walls, upended furniture, and damaged hymn books.

In late July, Oregon police arrested three suspects in conjunction with the crimes: Gregory Patrick Schley, 19, Richard Glenn Blount, 19, and Timothy Lee DeGeorge, 21.

The three were charged with second-degree burglary.

According to Oregon police, the investigation is continuing and more arrests are possible.

Oak Hill wildfire

On July 21, the string of Western wildfires continued with the start of a blaze in the wilderness near Alpine, Utah County. According to officials from the Uinta National Forest, the fire was started by an unattended campfire. The fire eventually forced some residents to evacuate the area as firefighters fought to control the damage.

The fire eventually encompassed almost 1,000 acres before it was contained.

Alpine City is offering a reward of $5,000 for information leading to the arrest of the individual or individuals who started the fire.

gone *page 6*

The Wrapsody closed June 5.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

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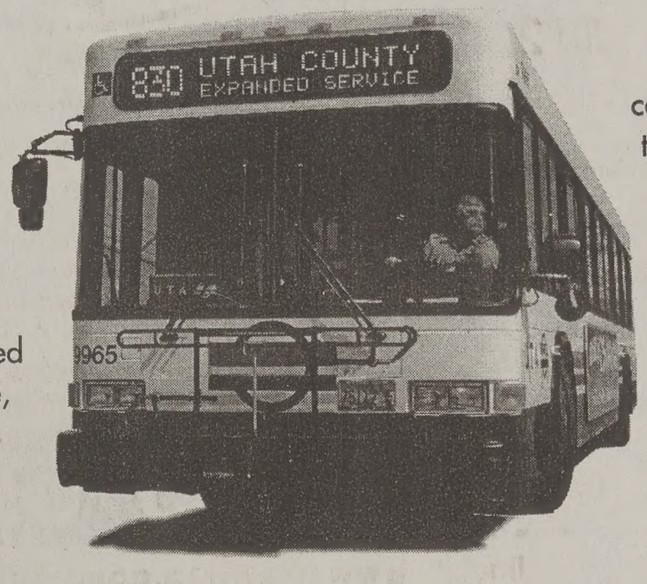

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gone
from page 5

LDS missionary relocation

On July 22, 46 missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were relocated from Fiji to New Zealand.

The relocation came after nationalist rebels kidnapped and held hostage ethnic Indian Prime Minister Mahendra Chaudhry.

All missionaries native to Fiji remained on the island.

Wells Fargo/First Security Bank Merger

After the proposed merger between Zions Bank and First Security Bank fell apart, Wells Fargo, the nation's seventh-largest bank, made its own proposal for a merger with First Security.

First Security shareholders voted for the merger on July 31, and the two banks are set to finish the merger sometime in October.

On August 22, the two banks announced the elimination of ATM fees for withdrawals at any of the banks for customers.

August

New Park for Storytelling Festival

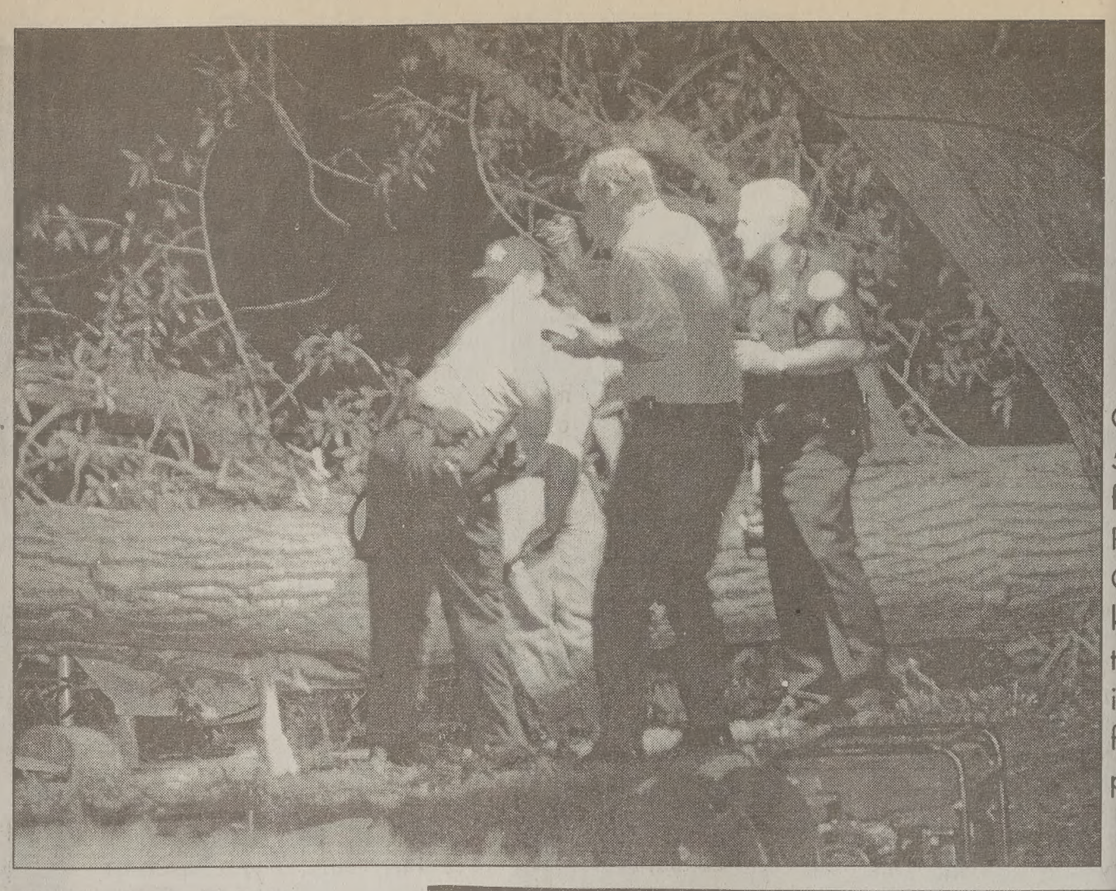
On August 1, the Orem City Council approved plans for a new home for the Timpanogos Storytelling Festival, according to an article in *The Universe*.

The city will build Canyon Park, which will play host to the annual festival that brings world-renown storytellers and thousands of spectators to Orem every year.

The park will provide pavilions and space for tents for the festival. Other amenities of the park include jogging paths, fire pits, and volleyball courts.

more . . .

• A lighter side of the stories you may have missed — **Page 15**



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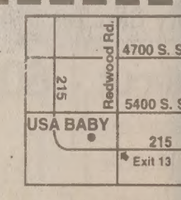

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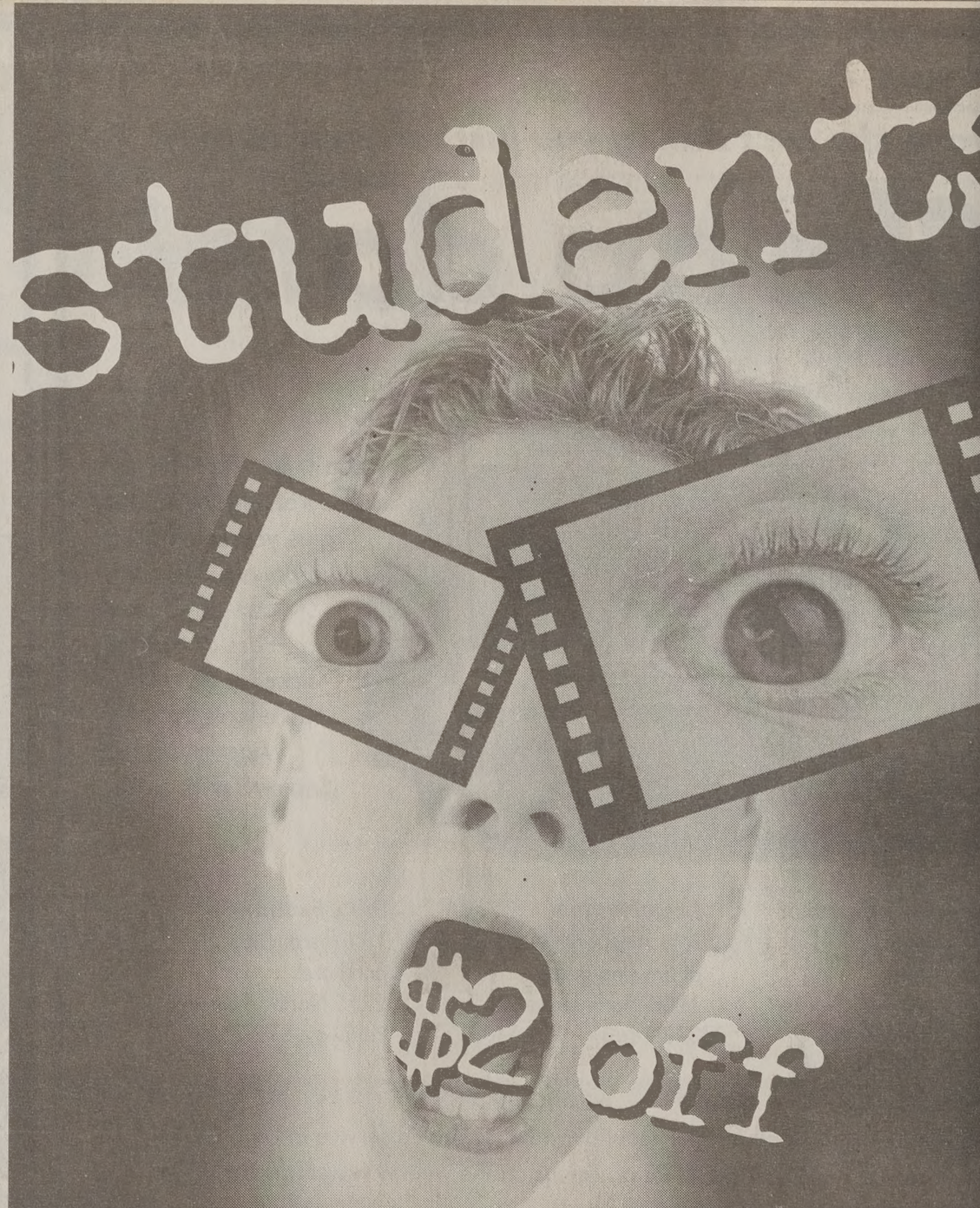

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Staff Writer

he would graduate from d have no idea where he to work, Ryan Henrie an internship.

24, a senior from Mich., majoring in busiagement with a marketasis, is a product strateat Novell, Inc.

said he researches where roducts fit in the technolket. He then has the ity to present his and offer suggestions to nagement.

said this opportunity difa schoolwork because his n make a difference. He eels most class presentas simply to learn or teach ut in the real world he has y to bring about change. to answer the so-what Henrie said. "I research a present my information ipate questions or situa-

Collin Sloan, 24, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in information systems, interns in Novell's international product development team. Sloan creates strategic financial analysis documents for Novell's internal use.

"This is the first job I have ever had where I feel like what I do makes a difference," Sloan said. "Both to my department and the entire company."

Sloan said life as an intern is very different than as a college student. He said his internship has provided him with invaluable experience that he could not have learned in a classroom setting.

Angela Wong, university recruitment coordinator, said last year 30 percent of Novell's new hires were former interns.

Wong said this past summer Novell employed close to 300 interns. She said all internships are paid positions and many continue throughout the entire school year.

Wong said interns are provided access to a full fitness facility, involvement in the stock purchase plan and all company events.

"In the technology industry it is crucial to establish relationships with potential candidates," Wong said. "We pool the college group because they have fresh ideas and more flexibility. They are willing to learn and offer a broader range of ideas."

Wong said intern-specific events including a welcome breakfast, a tie-dye party, a county fair and product training seminars are provided to ensure that interns get the overall picture of the company.

She said it's crucial that the interns feel the manager's support and realize what an impact each intern has on the company.

"The internship program helps all of us," Wong said. "The students get to learn, gain work experience and get a taste of life after graduation. The program is mutually beneficial for everyone involved."

Jennifer Swim, 21, a senior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in public relations, works in Novell's press relations group. Swim said she began her internship at Novell shortly after being accepted to the public relations program.

Swim said she has gone from barely understanding the public relations process in a corporate atmosphere to working as an integral part of that process.

"My internship has put theory into practice," Swim said. "But it has also put holes in theory. This is the real world. It is not a fabricated test to measure your skills. There is no time to study so you have to always be prepared."

Henrie said he has realized school can't teach you everything and in the work world you are often left without the answers.

"You are put in situations where you don't know what you are doing," Henrie said. "You have to find out the basics and just figure out what to do."

Swim said her internship has been a continual learning process. She said she owes this to the mentoring of patient managers.

"I have tripped a lot of times, but have learned from being in the hot seat," Swim said. "You realize your wrong answers don't just get you a bad grade, but they could lose relationships and revenue for the entire company."

Henrie said students should find a company they would like to work for and seek out an internship.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Ryan Henrie, 24, a senior from Okemos, Minn., majoring in business management, is working at Novell as a product strategy intern. Novell employed close to 300 interns this past summer.

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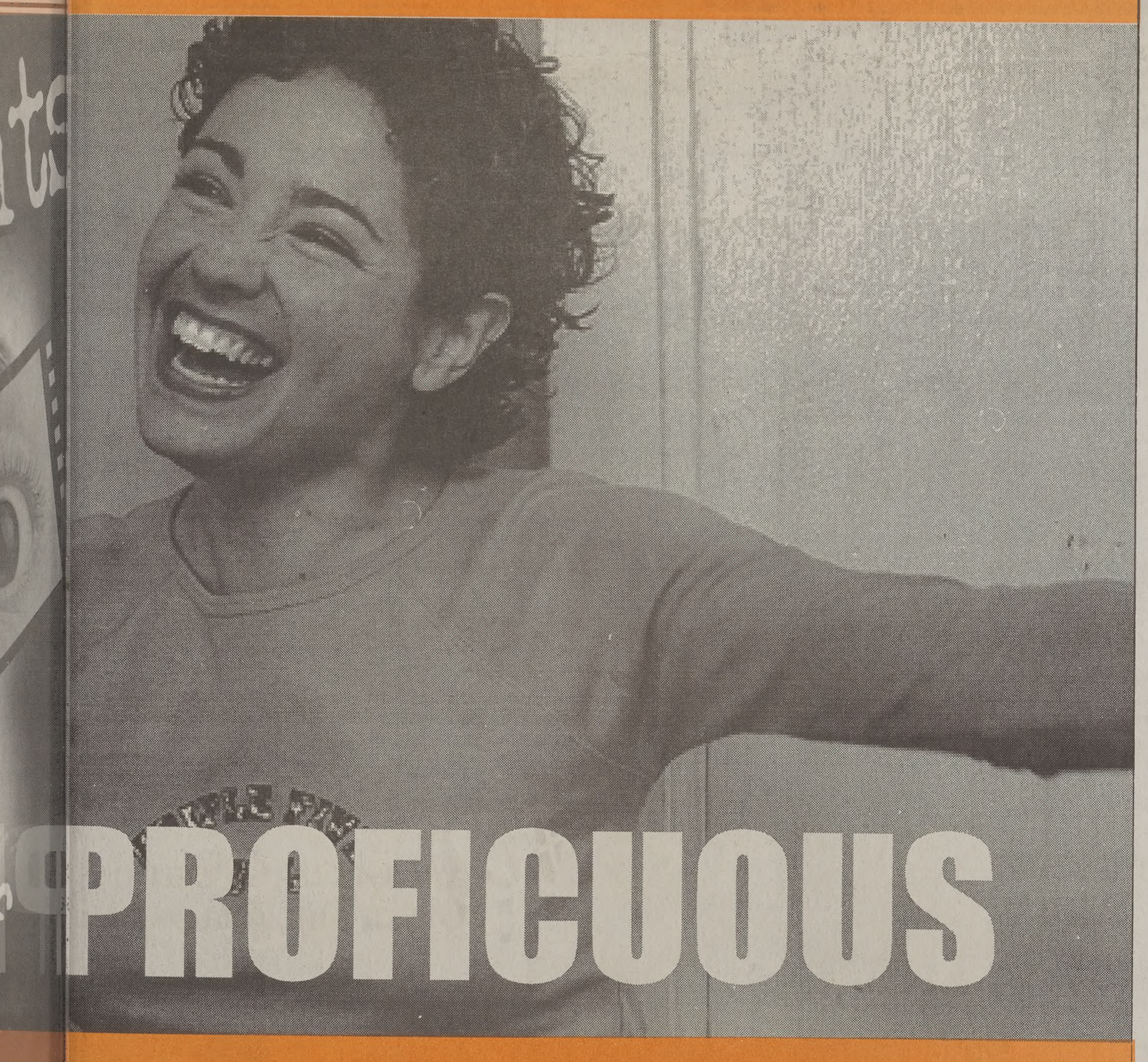

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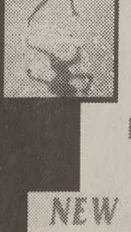
$25	T,Th	5:00 p.m	Smith Fieldhouse 241	Deni
$25	T,Th	7:00 p.m	Smith Fieldhouse 241	Jenny/Josie



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Islamic raid botched, 3 dead

Associated Press

ASSIRA ASHMALIA, West Bank — A botched raid on an Islamic militant hide-out in this West Bank village ended Sunday with three Israeli soldiers dead - all possibly by friendly fire - and Palestinian officials angry at how Israel handles threats to peace between the two peoples.

The target of the nighttime raid was Mahmoud Abu Hanoud, a fugitive at the top of Israel's most-wanted list, blamed for two 1997 bombings that killed at least 21 Israelis.

Abu Hanoud, known as the leader of the militant Hamas group's military wing, was wounded and fled the shoot-out into Nablus, a nearby town under total Palestinian control. There, he gave himself up to Palestinian security forces to receive medical attention, said Palestinian officials, who were keeping him under heavy guard.

The raid comes a month after Israeli and Palestinian negotiators broke new ground at the Camp David summit. The sides still hope to agree on a permanent peace soon, a prospect that has spurred Hamas - implacably opposed to any deal with the Jewish state - to increase its efforts to scuttle the peace.

Despite their own failure to capture Abu Hanoud, for whom they'd been searching for years, Israeli officials praised Palestinian security forces and said his detention proved the effectiveness of Palestinian-Israeli security cooperation.

"It doesn't matter under whose custody he is," Carmi Gillon, a former head of the Shin Bet security service, told Israel radio. "He's out of commission."

"His arrest prevents the Hamas from carrying out spectacular terrorist operations," said Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh.

But the Palestinians were hardly as sanguine, and did their best to distance themselves from the operation.

"What the Israelis have done is a mistake, that they committed on their own initiative, and it has nothing to do with the Palestinian Authority," said Col. Jibril Rajoub, the top Palestinian security official in the West Bank. "They paid the price."

This prosperous village, tucked into a dry riverbed, is designated in interim agreements as a 'B' area - jointly controlled by Israel and the Palestinians, with ultimate security control in Israel's hands.

Rajoub suggested that, with the sides approaching an agreement that would transfer most 'B' areas to a sovereign Palestinian state, it was time for Israeli forces to move out for good.

"It would have been more appropriate to have given the information to the (Palestinian) police to tackle the issue peacefully and without bloodshed," he said.

Israel was not about to cede its West Bank operations, said Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz, the military chief of staff. Still, with three young men dead, all possibly by friendly fire, hard questions needed to be asked.

> **"What the Israelis have done is a mistake, that they committed on their own initiative, and it has nothing to do with the Palestinian Authority."**
>
> — Col. Jibril Rajoub, Palestinian security official

"It is possible that the lower-level officers made erroneous decisions about the place, the people, the firing. All these issues will be investigated," he said.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak, expressing sorrow over the deaths, acknowledged that "maybe they were killed as a result of our own friendly fire" - a result of miscommunication among the troops.

The troops entered the village, a Hamas stronghold, on Saturday night looking for Abu Hanoud. He has been a fugitive since the 1997 bombings at the crowded Mahane Yehuda market in Jerusalem and the Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall.

He is also suspected in other attempted attacks, and Israel radio said he was suspected of involvement in the operation of a bomb factory uncovered earlier this month in Nablus by Palestinian police.

Abu Hanoud was walking through the village when an Israeli soldier told him to halt, said his mother, Fatma, who visited him in the hospital. He fired at the soldiers, who were on a nearby rooftop.

He was hit in the shoulder but fled through olive groves to a Palestinian police checkpoint, Fatma Abu Hanoud said.

"Thank God he defeats the Jews," she said, encircled by cheering villagers after she visited her son.

"We are very proud of Mahmoud Abu Hanoud because he acts against the Zionists, the occupiers, to get our rights," said Bashar Yassin, 34, an economist with the Palestinian Authority, standing next to the pile of rubble that had been the house where the armed clash took place. Israel demolished the house after the raid.

The owner of the home, Nidal Daglas, who witnesses say also shot at the soldiers, was arrested by Israeli troops and was being questioned.

It was the second fiasco in two weeks for Duvdevan, an elite unit charged with rooting out terrorism in the West Bank. On Aug. 16, Duvdevan troops shot and killed Mahmoud Abdullah, 70, the mayor of another area 'B' village during a night exercise. Abdullah had fired at the troops when they entered his property because he believed they were burglars. The army expressed regret at the incident.

Lack of money hinders hiring Utah teachers

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With school bells set to ring along the Wasatch Front this week, many districts have been scrambling to ensure there's a teacher for every class.

This year's hiring problem is part of a national teacher shortage that's hitting Utah at full force.

"It's been the most difficult year I've seen across the board," said Martha Kupferschmidt, director of personnel and student services for Murray School District.

A few years ago, the U.S. Department of Education warned of an aging generation of teachers who were expected to begin retiring in droves and force a need for 2.2 million new teachers nationwide.

To recruit teachers, Massachusetts began offering $20,000 signing bonuses to 125 new teachers who would commit to working four years in the state.

Utah, which spends the least per student in the nation despite putting just under half of state tax revenues toward schools, can't compete with that.

"It's very difficult now that outside states with higher pay are invading our state to acquire candidates and pull them out of the state," said Susan Stone, Alpine School District's assistant superintendent of personnel.

Most Utah school districts still have jobs to fill going into classes next week. A shortage of special education teachers warrants the greatest concern in most districts.

According to federal figures, an additional 40,000 to 100,000 children are projected to enroll in Utah schools by 2010. Meanwhile, colleges are limiting the number of education students.

"It's disastrous for us for them to do that at the same time we are having these scarcities," Stone said.

Colleges are, however, expanding some programs, such as special education, to meet needs.

The Legislature this year recommended school districts increase beginning teachers' salaries. Some districts try to get commitments from college students before they've completed their studies.

The Utah Education Association's Children At Risk Foundation is offering scholarships to those wanting to work with at-risk students, said executive director Susan Kuziak.

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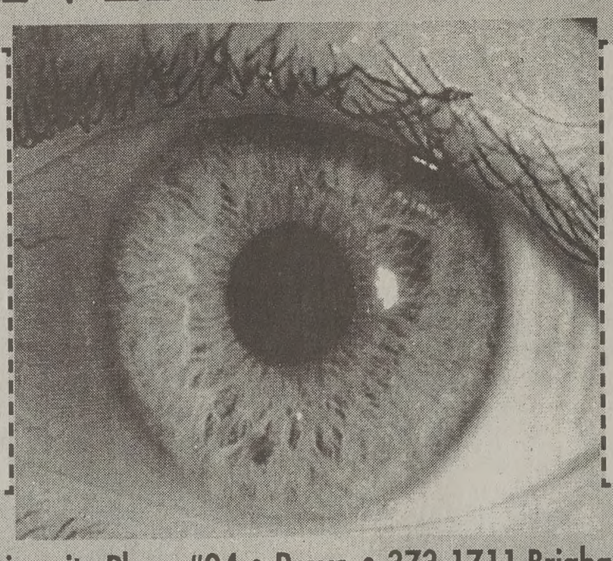

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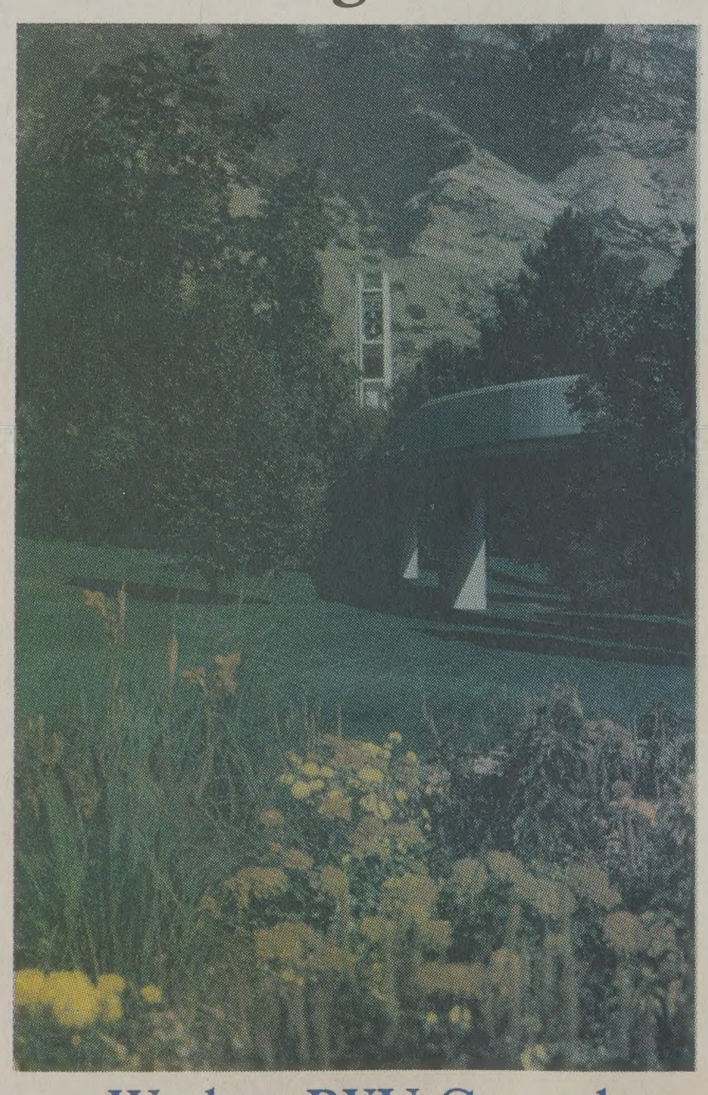

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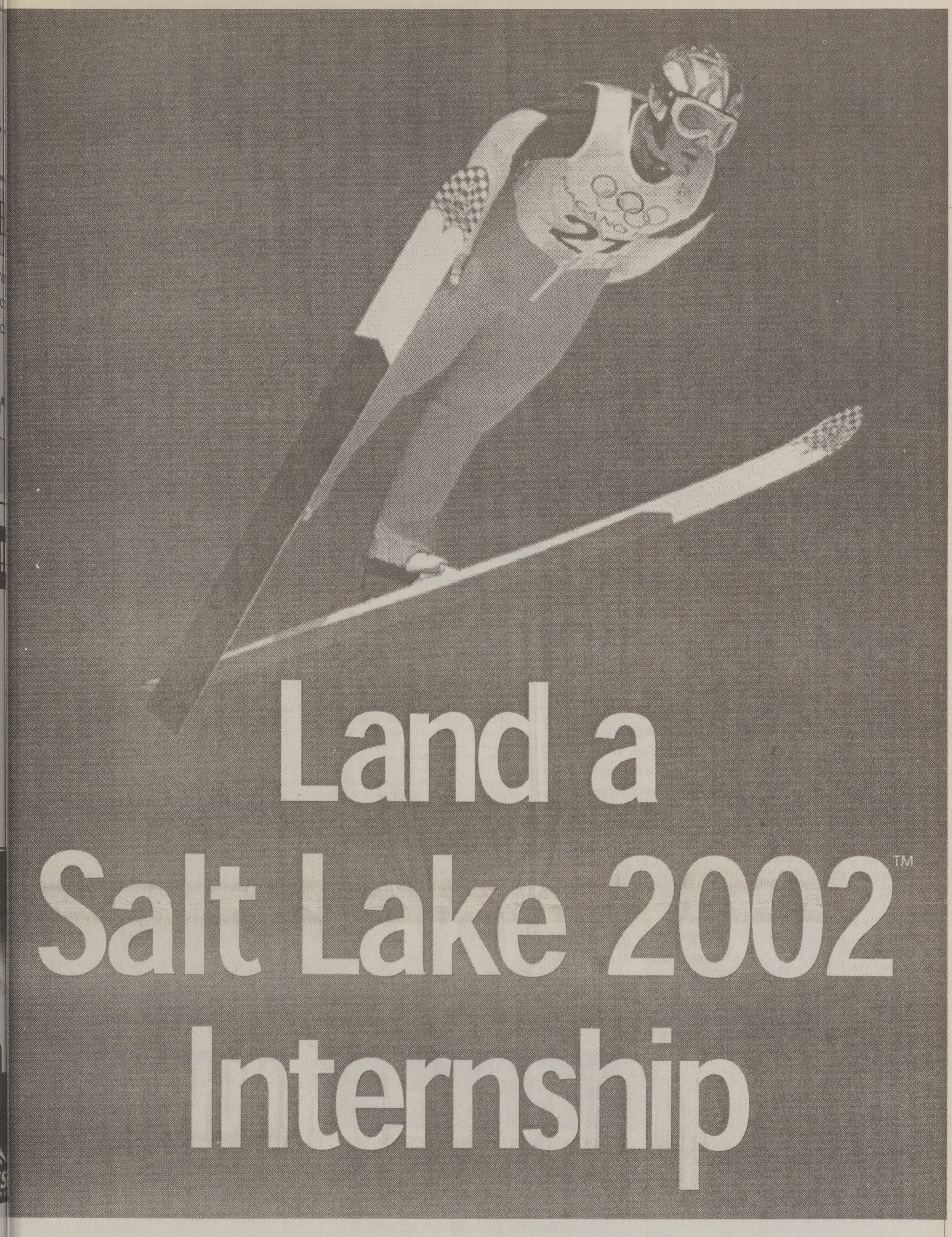

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An endless stretch of cars at BYU shows the difficulty of parking on campus. Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Traffic goes to the Web

By Cristopher Rees
cristopher@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

BYU traffic police are guiding drivers onto the Internet highway.

With an average 30,000 to 35,000 parking tickets given on campus each year, BYU hopes a new Web site will stop violators.

"We want to provide people with information before they come to campus so they don't get a ticket," said Sgt. Russ Fuller, from the Traffic/Parking Division at BYU.

The new Web site allows students, faculty and visitors to know how and where they can park legally on campus, Fuller said.

"Its not just for students," Fuller said. "Its for everybody coming to campus."

Fuller said the new Web site will let people access parking information quicker and easier in the comfort of their own homes.

"I'm trying to reduce frustration," Fuller said. "We want to make their parking experience a lot more pleasant."

> "I'm trying to reduce frustration. We want to make the parking experience more pleasant."
> —Sgt. Russ Fuller, BYU Traffic/Parking

The new site contains a map of school and illustrates the different parking stalls by color, Fuller said.

The Web site will also be updated regularly to include information on parking during holidays, Sundays and sporting events, he said.

Along with how to register a car, the site instructs students on how to register and where to park a bicycle, Fuller said.

"In the next three weeks we impound tons of bicycles," he said. "I just don't want to do that."

The new site will also be valuable to disabled persons, said John Call, coordinator for Services for Students with Disabilities.

Call said the site can give disabled citizens a chance to see where disability parking is or where they could be dropped off.

Peggy Robinson, mother of a sophomore from Salt Lake City, said she had no idea where to park on campus.

"I was lost," Robinson said. "If I didn't have my daughter here I wouldn't know where to park."

Her daughter, Susan Robinson, 18, a sophomore with an undeclared major from Salt Lake City, said she too was confused as a freshman.

"I had to just walk around school and learn how to park," she said.

Amber Fansworth, 18, a freshman, majoring in education from Mesa, Ariz., said she is new to campus and could use some help finding parking.

"I'm clueless," Farnsworth said. "I know there are signs. I hope I see one of those signs."

Fuller said he hopes people will use the site and send their comments.

"We're not looking for people to tell us how stupid the traffic office is, we get that all the time," Fuller said. "We're looking for helpful comments."

The new site can be accessed at www.byu.edu/police.

First week of schl chock full of even

By Kris Boyle
kris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet News Editor

Students looking to escape pressures from the first week of school will find a host of activities available to alleviate the stress.

Welcome Week, sponsored by BYUSA and the BYU Bookstore, begins today and runs through Friday.

A committee comprised of Student Advisory Council members have been working through the summer preparing for the week's activities, said Anne Rumsey, a SAC advisor.

Today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Brigham's Square, students can sign up for clubs or participate in sumo wrestling while listening to live bands perform. Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. at Brigham's Square, clubs will be out again looking for members and students can try their hand at jousting. Various a capella groups will also be in the square performing.

In the WSC Terrace on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. students can have a chance to participate in the Dating Game.

SCAMP will be the main topic of a town meeting in the WSC Ballroom on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Josh Dahmer said the meeting will give students the chance to learn more about SCAMP and voice their opinions.

One of the expected highlights of the week is "Who Wants to be a Hundred-aire?" The game, a spoof of the popular "Who Wants to be a Millionaire' Thursday from 7 to 9 WSC Ballroom.

Dahmer said the bal will fit 2,000 students will be on a first-c serve basis.

Each student will ge they enter and a raf held to determine the ants, he said.

Just like the game fastest of the 10 cont get their chance at a t $400. Consolation pri awarded to the other c

Janeal Thornock, a S tive director, said the game came when the ing to decide on what big activity for Welco

Thornock said the game seemed to be of est to students and fit budget.

On Friday, Let's M and a bungee run wil in the WSC Ter Brigham's Square fr to 1 p.m.

To close the week's dance will be held fro midnight.

Dahmer said local donated the prizes, w given away at the diffe ties.

They are all useful i ing from a spatula t VCR, he said.

Rumsey said the o Welcome Week is t students back while good experiences.

"We really want to g the students," she said

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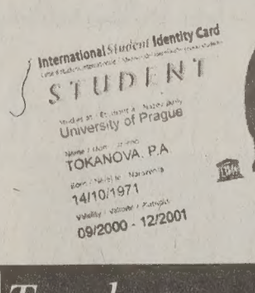

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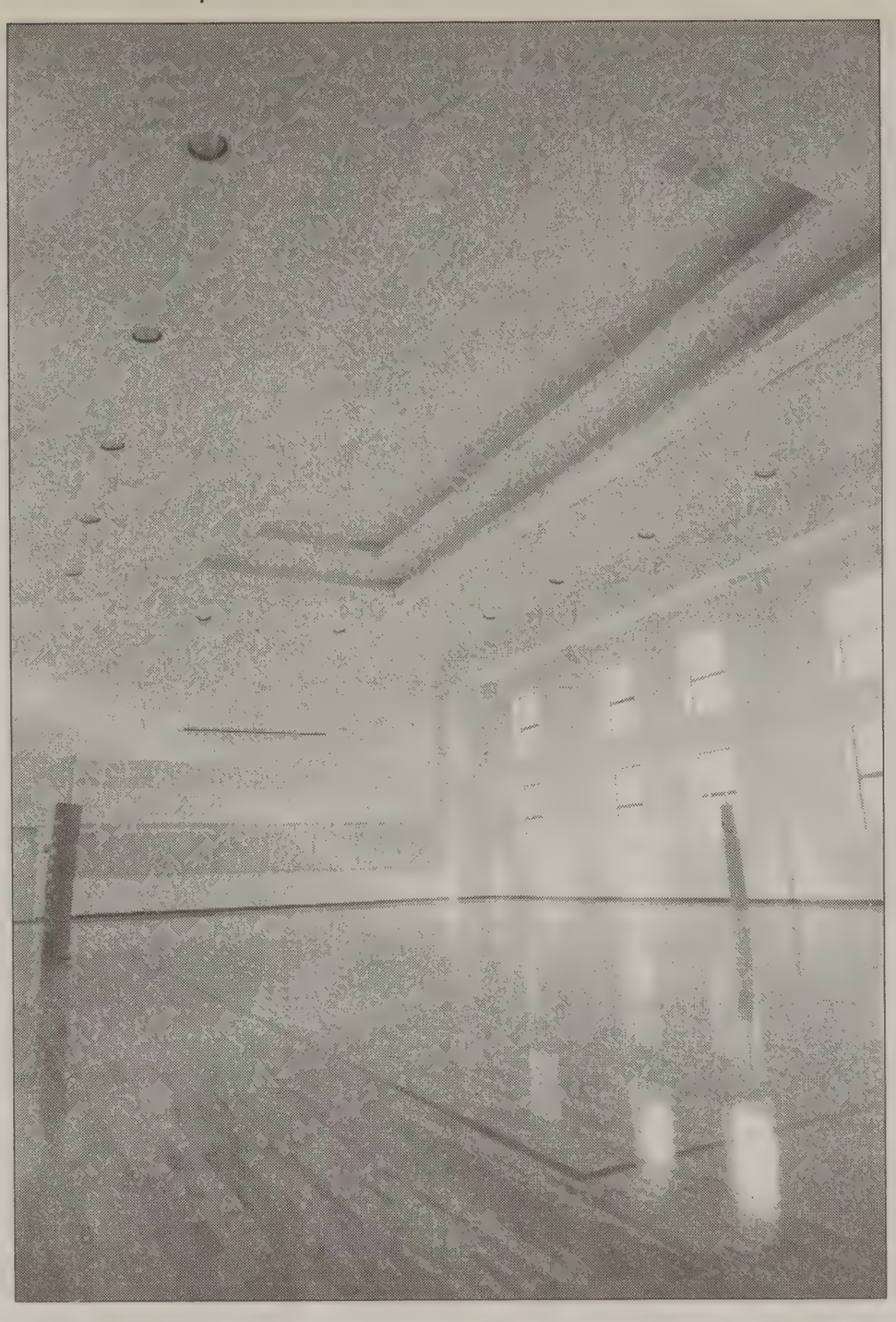

eyball court
ae feature of
new Liberty
e Center, set
to open this
semester.

Travis Lovell/
Daily Universe

Atypical 'cultural hall'— center to show movies

By Michelle Lewis Aller
michelle@newsroom.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

> "If they edit R-rated movies, I'll definitely go."
> — Steve Rowley, Liberty Square tenant

Liberty Square Apartments' new recreation center will house a volleyball court and a theater that will show edited movies like the Varsity Theatre once did.

"We just completed building a new clubhouse designed to be like the cultural halls in LDS Church buildings," said Jack Fuller Jr., managing owner of Liberty Square Apartments.

The Liberty Square Center — a 45-foot-wide, 75-foot-long complex that can hold up to 500 people — has a recreation court for volleyball.

"It's really nice — it looks like a cultural hall," said Eric Nelson, 23, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in construction management. "It's all about volleyball ... there are no basketball hoops."

The center will include a movie theater with a 12-foot projection screen.

"We found a way to sign a license agreement that lets us show current video releases, with us taking out the objectionable parts, just like the types of movies the Varsity Theatre used to show," Fuller said.

However, the apartment complex is restricted on what advertising and current movies they can show. The showings are free to tenants and guests.

"There can be no outside advertising. Only the tenants will know when a movie will be playing," said Norman Nelson, general manager at Liberty Square.

"If they edit R-rated movies, I'll definitely go," said Steve Rowley, 21, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business management and a Liberty Square tenant.

Liberty Square, 556 N. 400 East in Provo, houses more than 800 tenants and covers eight LDS wards.

"The LDS wards and stakes at the complex will use it for activities, but we also decided to hire a full-time activities coordinator to work at nights doing complex-sponsored events," Fuller said.

These events will include dances, parties, sports, dinners and classes, Fuller said.

The previous clubhouse had water problems, and Liberty Square decided to overhaul the building, Nelson said. The reconstruction took a year to complete.

"It caused a lot of hassle. It's a good thing, but it's taken a year to build," said Melissa Phillips, 20, a junior from Zillah, Wash., majoring in English. "As a result, we didn't get a pool or a clubhouse — things we deserved as tenants."

Phillips was a tenant last year and continued her contract with Liberty Square.

"Our apartment was constantly dirty from the construction. My computer was always covered with dust," Phillips said.

The Liberty Square Center is open, but the management does not know when the movies will begin showing.

"We are still working out the editing. We don't know when the movies will start yet," Nelson said.

For more information, call 374-7900.

econd Stoffer steps into BYU's real world

ie Bergstrom
newsroom.byu.edu
editor

World" star Julie Stoffer
be at BYU any longer,
sister is still watching.
te her feelings that she
pended from BYU unjust-
ounger brother just
nto Helaman Halls dorms
his freshman year at

ig sister will be watching.
Stoffer, 18, a freshman from Delafield, Wis., who has not yet declared a major, said he applied for BYU long before the decision about Julie was final.

"Basically, I've wanted to go since I was a little kid," he said.

His sister, Julie, a 21-year-old business major, was suspended from BYU for a year for living in a house with two women and four men during the filming of the MTV show "The Real World."

BYU Honor Code officials said her actions violated the cohabitation code, which applies even when students are not at the university.

Alan said he was really disappointed when Julie was not allowed to return to school this year.

"But I didn't want to sacrifice my experience here, and I really wanted to go to BYU. I was really excited to be with Julie, and I was looking forward to being with her," he said.

Though the Stoffers were disappointed in the decision about Julie, Alan said there is no negativity from his parents about his decision to be at the Y.

"My parents are in full support of me being here. Both are BYU graduates, and they loved it here because it's a great school. They were disappointed with the decision about Julie, but they knew that it was the best place for me to be despite the negative controversy," he said.

He said Julie also supports his decision to be here.

"She thinks it's fine that I'm here. I mean, she likes the school and supports BYU as a good school, though it may not be right for her now," he said.

Alan said he has enjoyed his time at BYU.

"People are a lot of fun. It's very different here," he said.

Alan said it's especially different because there are so many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints here.

He appeared in two episodes of "The Real World" with his band "Zero to Nothing."

Alan said he supports Julie's decision to be on "The Real World."

"I think it was the best thing she could do for herself," he said. "She grew so much — maybe more than she could have at a year at BYU. She stood by her morals, but at the same time she branched out. She walked out of it very much more aware, and it was a great experience.

"If I were her, I'd think it was worth the consequences."

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28 monday
• Welcome Week - Bands, Sumo Wrestling, and Clubs Sign-ups
Time: 12-2 p.m.
Place: WSC Quad

29 tuesday
• Welcome Week - A Cappella Groups, Jousting Tournament, and Club Sign-ups
Time: 12-2 p.m.
Place: WSC Quad Area
• No Devotional

30 wednesday
• Welcome Week - Dating Game!
Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Place: WSC Quad Area

31 thursday
• Student Advisory Council Town Meeting (SCAMP)
Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Place: WSC Ballroom

• Welcome Week - "Who Wants to be a HUNDREDAIRE?" - Win cash & scholarship prizes in this exciting fame hosted by BYU's own Norm Memro
Time: 7-9p.m.
Place: WSC Ballroom

1 friday
• Welcome Week - "Let's Make a Deal" - Another fun and exciting game with lots of prizes!
• Bungee Run
Time: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Place: WSC Terrace
• Welcome Week - Dance
Time: 9p.m. - Midnight
Place: WSC Quad

2 saturday
• 1:30 p.m. Football at Virginia, broadcast on ABC
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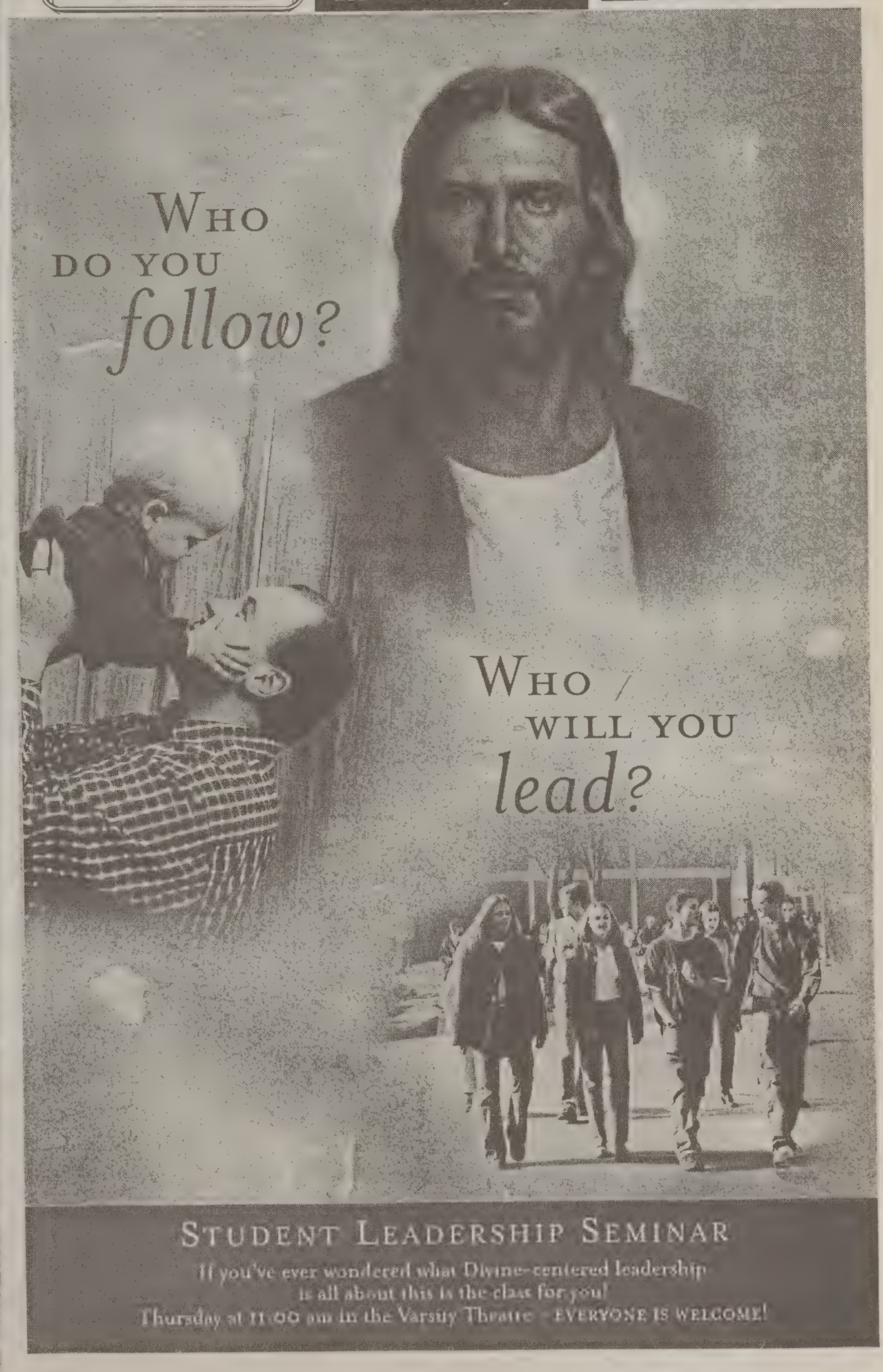
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WHILE YOU WERE GONE

Hot happenings you might have missed on campus over the summer

Lacrosse hits No. 1

On May 10, the BYU lacrosse team defeated Colorado State 17-13 in St. Louis to emerge as national club champions for the second time in four trips.

CSU had beaten BYU twice already, once in the regular season and later at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League championship. Both of those losses were in Colorado.

Last year, BYU won the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League championship, but not the national championship.

This time it was different. "We all knew we could beat (CSU). We thought we had better advantage because the game was on neutral ground," said BYU attacker Steve Austin in the May 16 issue of *The Universe*.

First female VP appointed

BYU has its first female vice president with the appointment of Janet Scharman as vice president over Student Life.

Miss Utah winner Jami Palmer

Scharman, who stepped into the position on June 1, proceeds Alton L. Wade, who retired.

Before the position, Scharman served as the assistant Student Life vice president and Dean of Students.

"President Wade had done a great job and has left things in good shape. It is nice to be able to step into a position where your predecessor had done such a great job," Scharman said in *The Universe* on May 23.

Student takes crown

BYU student Jami Palmer was crowned Miss Utah on June 17 at the Miss Utah Scholarship pageant.

Palmer, who was diagnosed with osteogenic sarcona cancer in 1993 at the age of 12, had pediatric cancer awareness as her platform.

The next step for Palmer is the Miss America Pageant on Oct. 14. She is taking a year off school, where she is a broadcast j major, to fulfill her duties as Miss U

Three other BYU students we finalists. Joanna Larsen was fourth graduate Julianne Jackson was th up and Ashlee Shaw was second ru

Detmer joins BYU Hall of F

Ty Detmer returned to BYU on J inducted to the Athletic Hall of Fa

During his career, BYU went t secutive bowl games and racked u of 37-13-2. One of those wins was top ranked Miami Hurricanes.

Detmer is also the only player i tory to receive the coveted Heism During that season, Detmer threw yards and 41 touchdowns.

During his four years, Detmer NCAA records and tied three other

Detmer is on contract with the Browns, where he is the oldest pla the young expansion team.

At the ceremony, Detmer men interest to coach on the college-lev pro days are done.

"I've thought about coaching a lo at the college level," he said. I h time playing here and I think I wo come back."

campus

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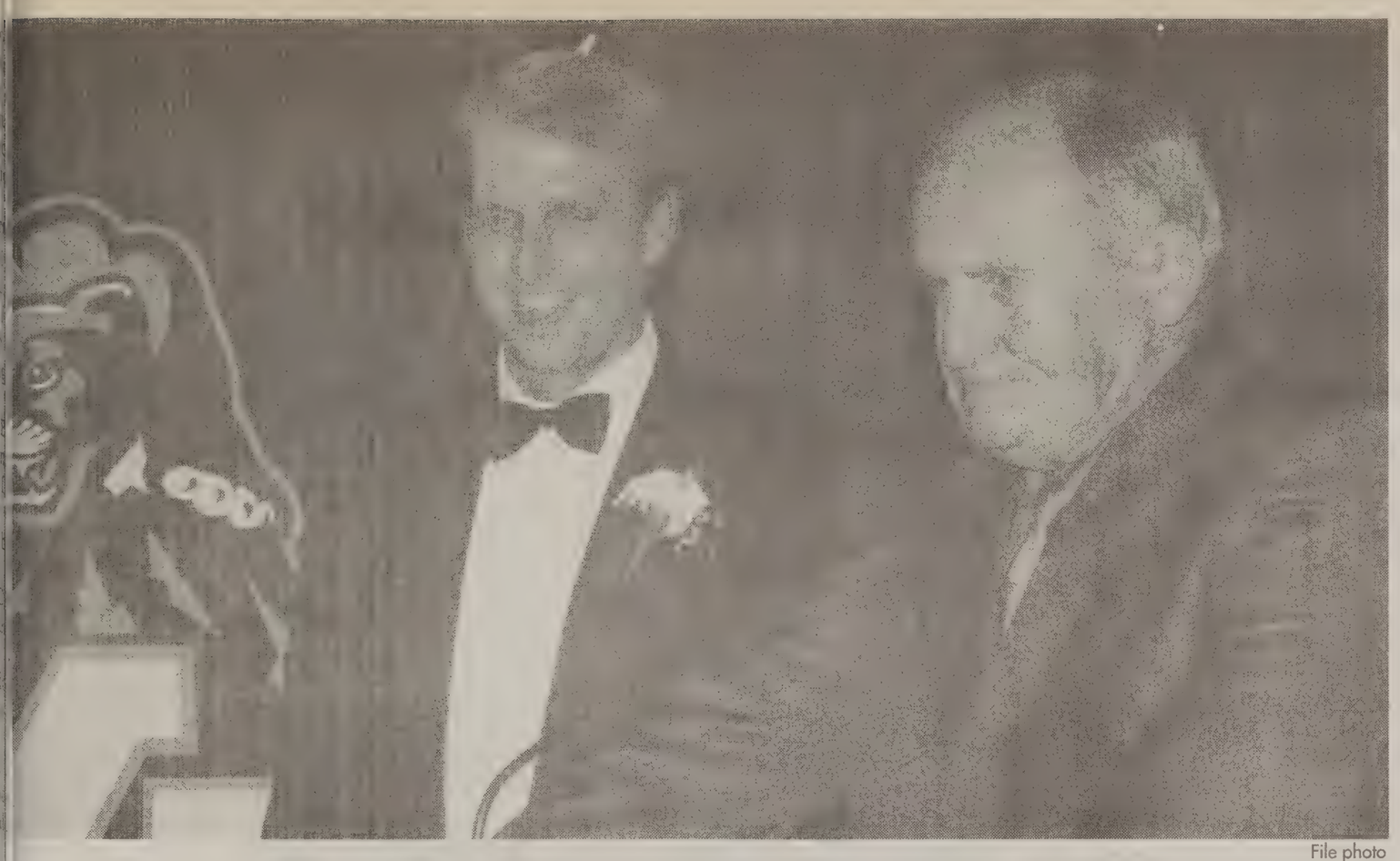


File photo

ll coach LaVell Edwards introduces Ty Detmer when the former quarterback was inducted into the BYU Hall of Fame.

campus *from page 12*

osts the world

hosted the World Family Policy Forum in July, bringing together delegates from over 30 countries.

The purpose of the conference was to give the delegates the chance to share ideas and discuss strategies.

"The purpose of the conference was to increase peoples' education, have them learn from each other and build bridges and ties with others who have similar beliefs," said Cory Leonard, associate director of the World Family Policy Center in the July 13 issue of *The Universe*.

Topics covered included the importance of marriage, the impact of homosexual parenting and the preservation of sovereignty.

Stoffer suspended

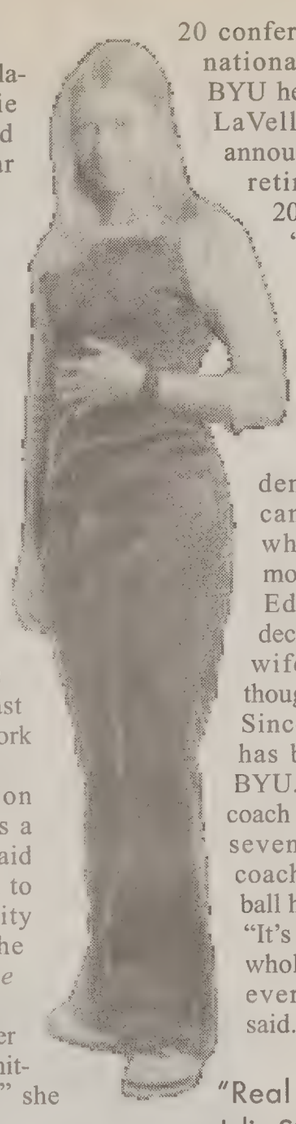
After months of speculation, BYU student Julie Stoffer was suspended from BYU for one year beginning this semester.

The suspension was based on Honor Code violations by Stoffer while participating in MTV's "The Real World."

"The Real World" is MTV's popular and long-running real-life drama. It documents the lives of college-age strangers sent to live together for a few months somewhere in the world. Every moment of their lives is videotaped and broadcast in episodes on the network music channel.

"This is not a decision based on whether she is a good or bad person," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president, University Communications, in the August 1 issue of *The Universe*.

"The decision is whether she lived up to her commitments at the university," she said.



"Real World" star Julie Stoffer

LaVell to retire

After 28 years, 22 bowl games, 20 conference titles and a national championship, BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards announced Aug. 17 his retirement after the 2000 season.

"I never felt any pressure," Edwards said at the press conference. "I have had nothing but the greatest support from President Bateman. You can reach a point where it's time to move on."

Edwards said the decision was with his wife after a lot of thought and prayer.

Since 1962, Edwards has been coaching at BYU. He became head coach in 1972. He is the seventh winningest coach in college football history.

"It's turned out to be a whole lot better than I ever dreamed," he said.

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The Daily Universe

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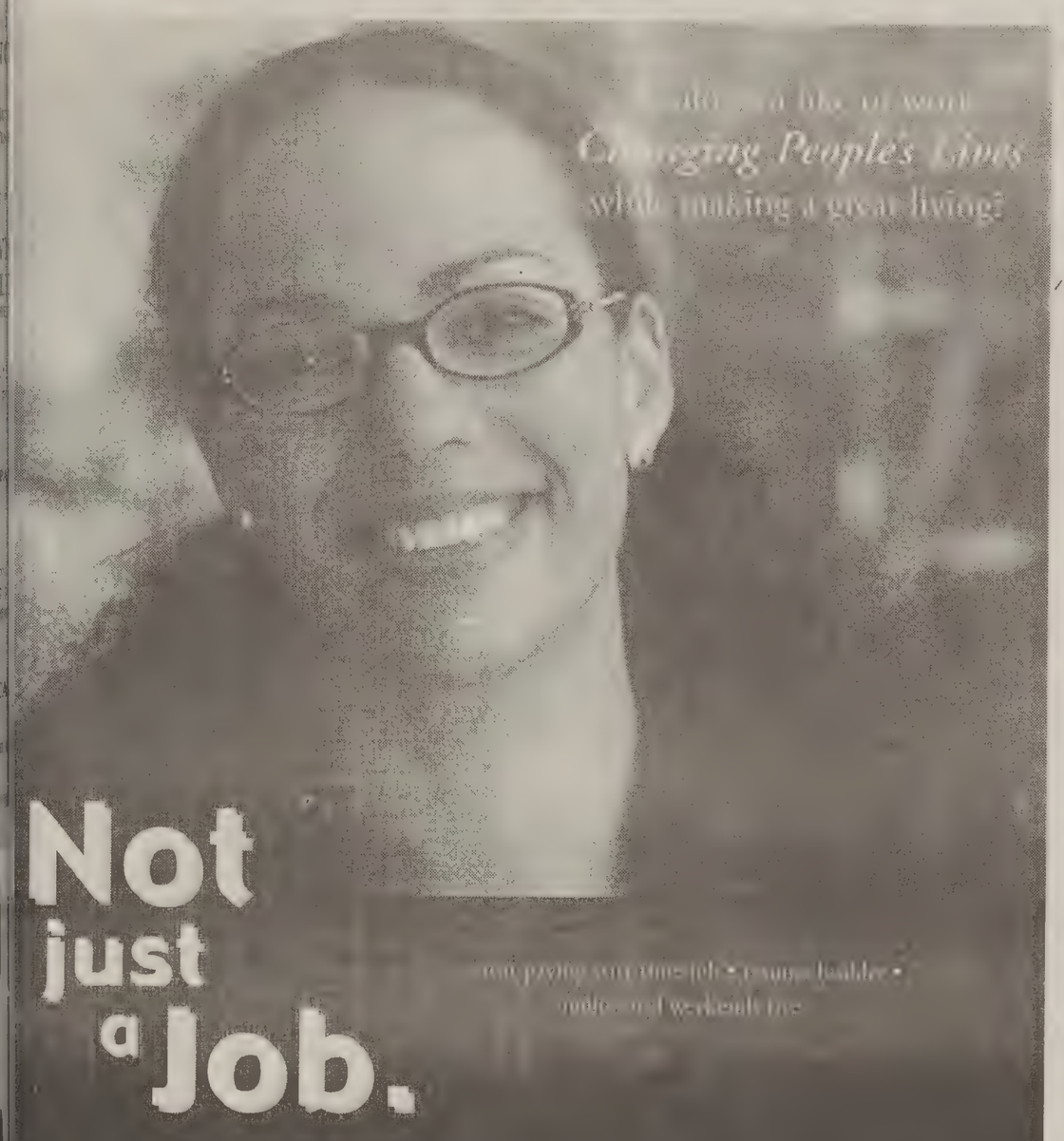

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ry gym en soon

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ual Sections Editor

k climbing venue, week in Provo, will eet of rock climbing

scheduled to open asts some of the best Utah, said manager

s adventure and fun, ur place," said Chris Vidor, Tex., major- s Management.

f features the tallest , reaching 45 feet . alls are unlike any in the world, said Clarke.

alls are built to sim- sandstone cracks in

re exactly the same n three fourths of an nches all the way up he world has a crack t, with the parallel d Josh Miller, co-

n accommodate 100 rs at the same time,

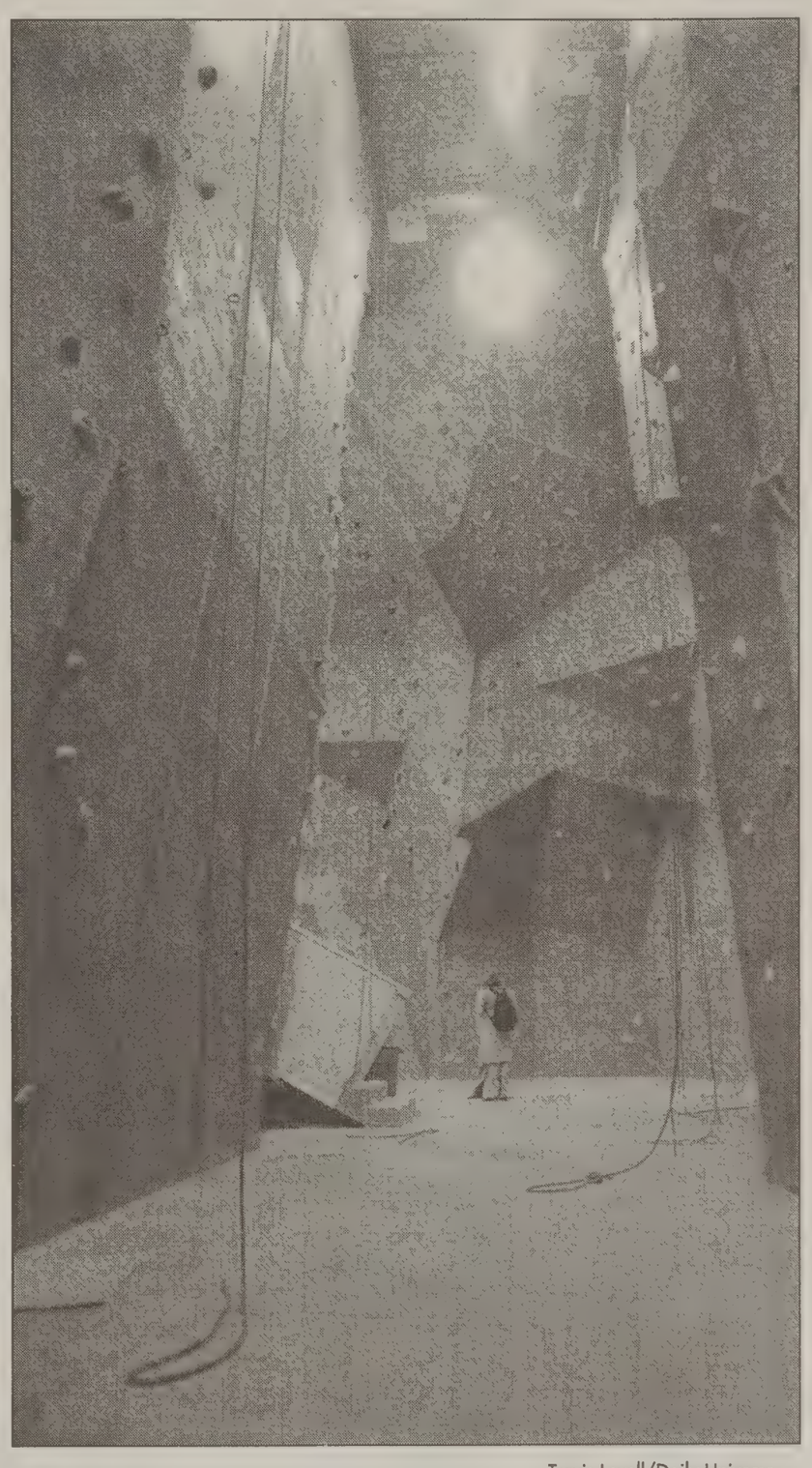
an Fork Canyon and n were developed for Provo area climbers. nyons are now at the ront for being some nyons to climb, said n, co-owner of the

e climbers have now ist indoor venue here derson said.

fers endless opportu- nb something new routes are changed month.

great work out, run- ulking can get to be " Fawcett said. "But t's never the same

's received a lot of ir climbing friends in the building. Fellow ers worked on the ctrical work, the roof



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

The Quarry, the new rock-climbing gym in Provo features 45 feet walls, the tallest in Utah.

and the exterior wall.

The Quarry's owners hope to host ESPN's X-Games and national competitions at their venue. They built the building with room for spectators and camera equipment.

A membership fee will be available, with a lower promotional period until Sept. 10. Otherwise gym visitors will pay $8.50 per day use and $5 for equipment rental.

"The national average is to pay $14.95 per day, we are going to try to keep our prices low," Miller said.

The Quarry is located at 2494 N. University Parkway next door to Movies 8. Call 801-418-0266. Visit their Web site at www.the-quarry.net.

Summer's over; review's in

Pete Thunell

World/National Editor

Since many of you were gone for the summer, I have meticulously compiled a list of major news events that you might have missed. (If you read this while listening to Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" you'll notice some eerie coincidences. Start the CD right after the third "the.")

July 31 — BYU decides not to readmit the "Real World's" Julie when they realize that hearing her say her catch phrase, "You wouldn't see that in Provo," while living in Provo is more irony than anyone should be subjected to.

June 3 — This week, 92 percent of the 523,000 graduating high school seniors broke their solemn promises to stay "friends forever" and "never forget you guys."

Government authorities placed blame on "that Vitamin-C song" and they are now looking into sanctions against opportunistic, sappy songs. The other promise to "keep in touch" is being studied, but is widely believed will produce the same results.

On a related note, new BYU freshman Hillary Wandis, who participated in EFY at BYU three years ago, ran into her old EFY leader, BYU senior Kevin Smithston, at the Cougareat Saturday. After repeatedly commenting how much she had changed, Smithston promptly asked Wandis out.

Anonymous inside sources claim that Smithston's repeated talk about how much Wandis had grown up was used to put himself at ease and to make himself feel less creepy for asking her out.

June 21 — Inspired by Ricks becoming BYU Idaho, Utah State University decides to officially adopt their more correct name "Salt Lake Community College, North Campus."

May 21 — After performing their program "The Neighborhood" (think '50s music revue at Lagoon) for five years, the Young Ambassadors announce they will change to a hip, new format with their new production entitled simply "The 'Hood."

Some of their new numbers include decidedly "BYU" takes on famous rap songs including "Won't the real Cougar fan please stand up," "378-INFO is a joke," "Ice Ice Creamery" and a rousing retrospective of Notorious B.I.G. and TuPac Shakur entitled "East Side, West Side – Spreadin' friendship the most from coast to coast."

On a related note, the State Department, while desperately looking for help in the Middle East negotiations at Camp David, mistakenly called the Young Ambassadors.

The Department was disappointed to find that, in fact, the group wasn't really all that "young" and, despite having been an "ambassador" group for many years, had barely ever been involved in any major international peace negotiations. "That's a pretty bogus and misleading name," Madeline Albright was overheard mumbling angrily.

May 16 — After realizing that the reason the Fight Club got so much press was because of their controversial name taken from a movie (really, who would have gone to see a club called "two dudes hitting each other"), other small copycat groups start to spring up around Provo with names like the "Pokemen" and "The Chicken Runners" (who smuggle across the border birds intended for cock fighting).

The most popular of these offshoots is the "Perfect Stormers" who take their boats out on Utah Lake during rain storms and ride around trying to fish. No one has died or been injured, but a couple of boats have run out of gas and had to be towed to shore.

July 8 — Inspired by the Harry Potter books, BYU decides to separate the student body into four competing groups (the Belmontys, Dormians, Avenuebies and Glenwoodites) to increase school spirit. Because of the decided lack of a sorting hat, though, they decide to just separate everyone depending on how nice of a car their parents bought for them (or in the case of the Dormians, their complete lack of a car).

June 22 — The Association for the Advancement of Hyperbole awards BYU's "The Den" – the vending machine area on the first floor of the WSC – the coveted "Self Congratulatory Plaque of the Year" award.

Hyperbole Association spokesman Franklin Huds explains "The Den" won because, "Come on, the plaque on the wall says 'Thanks to so many administrators and students who, united in the cause, brought about greatness.' Brought about 'greatness'? When talking about a place where transients and people waiting for their ride watch TV and buy HoHos? That's laying it on pretty thick."

June 12 — Members from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are sent scrambling to find a new favorite football team after Steve Young retires from the 49ers. Even fans who had promised that they had loved the 49ers long before Steve Young joined the team, find themselves wondering if it isn't time to start rooting for the Indianapolis Colts.

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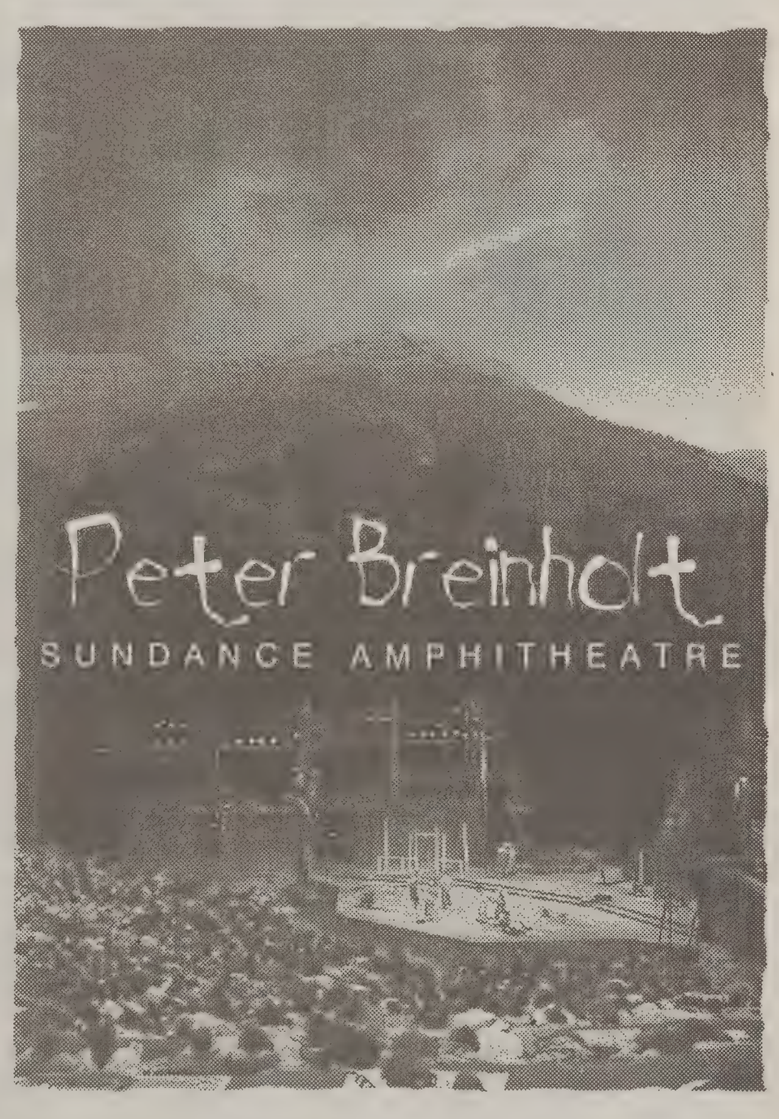

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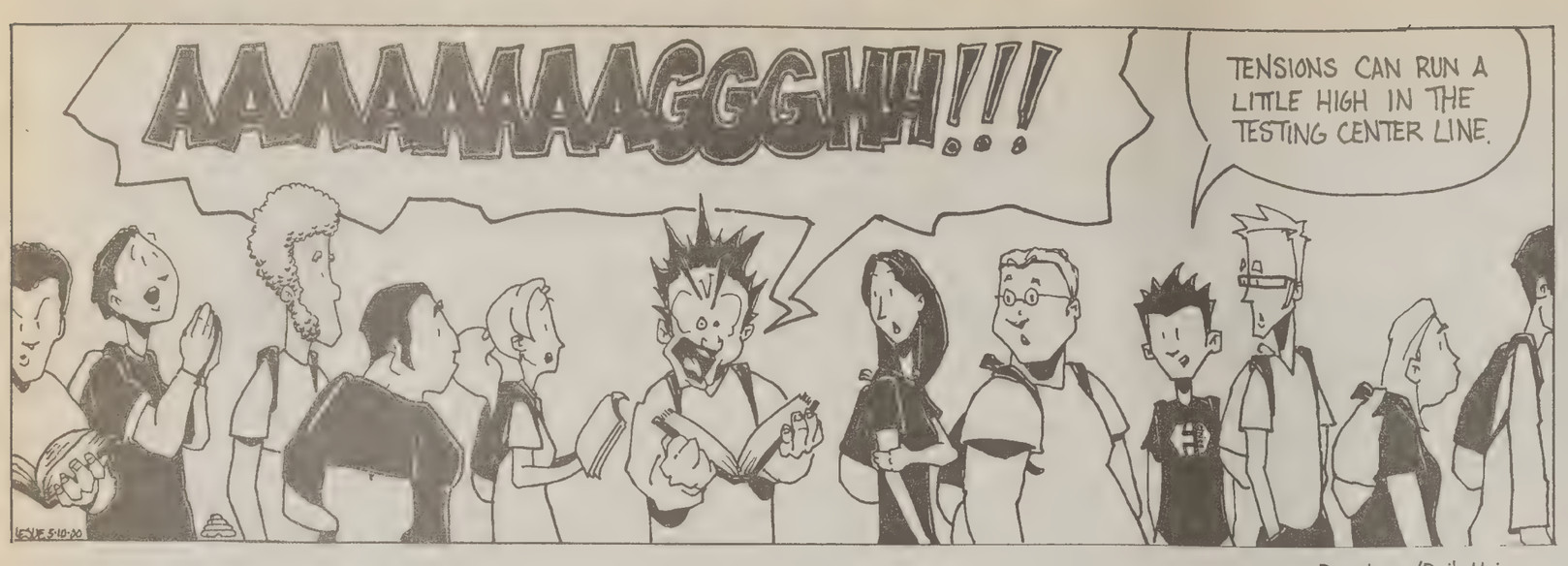
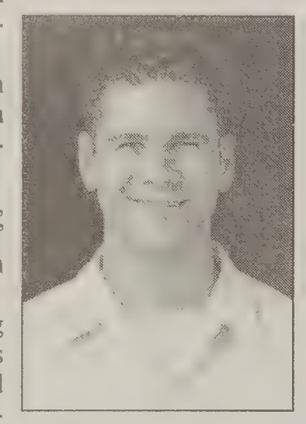


Dave Lesue/Daily Universe

Daily Universe gets cartoonist

By Meredith Young
young@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

BYU students will be getting "Hives" five times a week — this is one rash that is going to spread like wildfire.



Dave Lesue

Dave Lesue, 24, a junior from Marshfield, Mo., majoring in English teaching, is the new cartoonist for *The Daily Universe*.

Lesue's new comic strip, "Hives," will replace "FoxTrot," and will run Monday through Friday.

Lesue, who has been drawing since he was a child, was inspired to draw a BYU-based comic strip because he said student-drawn strips are part of the college experience.

"I've been here for three years and BYU had never had a student cartoonist," Lesue said.

Inspired by Bill Waterston, the illustrator for "Calvin and Hobbes," Lesue said his strip is based on aspects of culture at BYU that people are oblivious to. Many of his strips will deal with the way that males and females perceive relationships, Lesue said.

The strip will also deal with BYU myths such as the tunnels under BYU and the Brigham Young statue that supposedly does the "Chicken" dance if you walk by it a certain way — don't ask.

BYU fans will be happy to hear that Lesue's strip pokes fun at Utah Valley State College and University of Utah students. In fact, there will be a series of strips dealing with the football game against the U of U.

The main characters of "Hives" are Joe and Mary — Lesue said Joe is loosely based on himself.

"I wanted him (Joe) to be the everyday guy so that it (the strip) would be easy to relate to," Lesue said.

Joe is a junior who is somewhat cynical of his environment, while Mary, a character somewhat based on Lesue's friend, is a freshman in a new and exciting world.

Other characters include Lance, who offers a sarcastic, oftentimes cynical view of culture in The Church of Jesus Latter-day Saints, and the statues on BYU campus who walk around at night, he said. Lesue said most characters will represent various stereotypes.

As to any hidden political agendas, Lesue said, "There is a lot you can say while still being lighthearted and still having a deeper meaning."

The name "Hives" has more depth than seen at surface value. BYU is what you bring to it, he said. The major theme that runs throughout the primarily chronological strip is that situations are not always what they appear to be.

"There is more than one take on every situation. It is not always black and white," Lesue said.

In every strip, Lesue has hidden a beehive, which sometimes can be plainly seen, and at other times can be found in the shadow of a character or in the background — beehives can be black or white.

"It's kind of a 'Where's Waldo' short," Lesue said.

Other things to look for include the VW symbol, which Lesue said is his favorite car, and can be primarily found on the characters' clothing. He said other initials that can be found include his favorite bands and authors.

Kids show targets hispanics, families

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) – When he set about inventing "The Brothers Garcia," Jeff Valdez wasn't trying to change the face of society. Not even the face of television.

What he mainly wanted to do was come up with a children's show he could watch with his family. One that wouldn't send him running for the remote every time a purple dinosaur broke into song.

"I have a 2-year-old son, and I watch 'Barney' and 'Blues Clues' with him. But they're not terribly entertaining for me because those are the types of shows that are totally for kids," says Valdez, a writer-director-producer who founded the Hispanic production company Si TV three years ago.

The result is the groundbreaking sitcom "The Brothers Garcia," which premiered this summer on the Nickelodeon children's network.

The first English-language TV show featuring an all-Hispanic cast and production team, it airs Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. ET.

But even more important to Valdez than reaching that milestone might be the fact that his son, Alex, can watch it with him, during a time slot the TV industry ballyhoos as "Family Hour" but with so few family programs.

"I just didn't think 'Friends' was appropriate for him," the former standup comic quips during a phone conversation from Mexico, where he was vacationing.

"The Brothers Garcia," with its quirky tales of growing up in a large Latino family in San Antonio, definitely is.

Family life is seen th
eyes of Larry. At 10
youngest of four sibli
two older brothers and
twin sister, who, Larry
fully, "was born o
minute" ahead of him.

The youngster, port
Alvin Alvarez (wi
Leguizamo providing
Larry's narration), is to
things like getting his fi
sional haircut from a '
guy" who can barely
sharp objects he wave
Larry's head.

But he's enthralled by
meeting with his i
Astronutt," a mysterious
ed figure who, legend
became a professiona
after he was kicked o
U.S. space program
mishap involving a Ru
monaut and a punctur
suit.

Larry is in awe of
sometimes annoyed by,
who lectures the kids o
efits of being bicultural
puts salsa on his tortil
said to be so hot it ca
paint off cars.

Valdez says Hispanic-
TV viewers want goo
reflects the world the
which is a multicultural

"It's funny being i
because they call me
down here," he says.
where in the world I g
American. Except in
where I'm a Latino. W
just be an American wh
to be a Latino-American

"That's really the who
the show."

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c and dance groups tour world, impressions, friends, memories

Kehr
wsroom.byu.
Staff Writer

mer was full of tours, dancing for the BYU e Ensemble.
nternational Dance went to Australia for a July and the American nble toured in Missouri o, Ill.

"The tours help to build friendships and it's a great opportunity to travel and be ambassadors for the church," said Alicia Davis, 20, from Provo, majoring in Dance.

The International Dance group spent three days in New Zealand before visiting Australia. They performed 5-6 shows a week along with some firesides.

As a part of their show they performed American dance, clog, Hungarian, Celtic and the Ukrainian dance called the Hopák.

The group stayed with host families during their tour, which enabled them to share stories and enjoy another family's culture.

Davis said she was able to get very close with some of the people that they meet and stay with.

"It was like I'd known them forever. You feel like that with everyone you stay with," said Davis.

The American Music Group played at a lot of different functions during their week tour of Navuoo and Missouri. They played for the missionaries and the visitors' center, said Angela Pace, 20, from Manila, Philippines, majoring in Communications.

"The music that we played set the mood for the environment that we were in," Pace said.

On Sept. 4, the American Music Group will be traveling to San Francisco to perform for all of the Ambassadors in San Francisco.

In October the Folk Dance Ensemble will perform for the ambassadors in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dancers can call the Folk Dance office at 378-4283 or 378-5086.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

abers of the Folk Dance Ensemble practice in the RB.

Cheers for "Bring It On"

By Michelle Lewis Aller
michellel@newsroom.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

"I'm sexy, I'm cute, I'm popular to boot!"

No, this isn't a Britney Spears song, but a cheer from the Rancho Carne High School cheerleading squad in "Bring It On."

The new movie from Universal will have the audience clapping, stomping their feet and grooving to really-cheesy techno in this outrageous comedy.

Kirsten Dunst plays the perfect blonde-haired, blue-eyed cheerleader Torrance Shipman.

As captain of the cheerleading squad, Torrance is determined to win the national championship for the sixth year in a row.

Conflict surfaces when Torrance discovers that her squad's perfect cheers have been stolen from East Compton High School, by Rancho Carne's previous captain, Big Red.

Torrance and the rest of the Rancho Carne squad are horrified to find out that they have been using ripped-off cheers and want to prove they really are winners.

The East Compton High School squad, led by captain Isis, are driven to prove what they have been saying for years, that they are the best.

Don't even think the conflict stops here.

East Compton might not even make it to the championship if they don't have the money to go.

A Rancho Carne cheerleader breaks her leg, and Torrance must find a replacement. The relief comes in the form of Missy Palone, an edgy gymnast who, according to Torrance, "is the poo, so take a whiff."

Rancho Carne also needs a new, original routine fast and they pay $2000 to hire Sparky — an eccentric choreographer obsessed with 'spirit fingers' played by Ian Roberts — as their solution.

When Sparky's hilarious attempts fail, it's all on Torrance to lead the squad to nationals and prove that they really are the best.

"Bring It On" is another teen comedy but successfully is both a spoof, and a compliment to the sport of cheerleading.

With cheers like "That's all right, that's okay, you're gonna pump our gas someday!" the audience will roar with laughter and cheer both schools on to victory.

The audience will also laugh and howl at the spectacle Sparky creates. Come on, the man's name is Sparky – that alone is funny.

Two schools. Two squads. One from a yuppie town. One from an inner city.

And only one winner.

The suspense is insane … so who wins the coveted spirit stick and national championship?

Go pay six bucks and find out for yourself.

"Bring It On" brings on the laughs, the high school memories and great dancing by young baremidriff girls in short skirts.

-Film Review-

Bring It on

PG-13: For language and sexual content

Daily Universe rating: ★★★

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'The Crew' disappoints

Courtesy Photo

Crew members Richard Dreyfuss, Burt Reynolds, Dan Hedaya, and Mike Cassel

-Film Review-

The Crew

PG-13: Sexual scenes, violence and language

Daily Universe rating: ★

By Michelle Lewis Aller
michellel@newsroom.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

Touchstone Pictures' "The Crew" is a desperate attempt to be a gangster movie, a comedy and attraction for both the old and young. It fails miserably.

"The Crew" boasts an amazing cast, but the poor script and film-making dooms the talent.

Four best friends from New Jersey make up the crew. Richard Dreyfuss is Bobby Bartellemeo, the leader of the pack. Burt Reynolds is Joey "Bats" Pistella, a lovable man with a fierce temper. Dan Hedaya plays the kind, corresponding Mike "The Brick" Donatelli. Ladies man Tony "Mouth" Donato makes up the final crew member, and is played by Seymour Cassel.

The movie opens in 1968 New Jersey. The crew, in their early thirties, is at their peak. They are a Disney version of the mob, which makes sense because Disney funded the flick.

The movie quickly jumps to present day in South Beach, Miami. The crew is unhappy and forced to work 9-5 jobs.

Sorry, no sympathy here.

The audience is forced to listen to complaint after complaint about living and the crew's endless wishes for death to come.

With the threat of being evicted from their apartment, the crew comes up with a plan to save their livelihood.

Their scheme takes many unwanted twists and turns, involving drug lords, lost relatives and, of course, love.

There are funny moments and one tear-jerker scene, but overall "The Crew" is a 30-minute sitcom that aired way too long.

Filmmaker Michael Dinner shot the movie in a comical way, which worked for some of the movie, but it is hard for the crew to be taken seriously.

The largest pet peeve of the movie is the crew themselves.

The crew is supposed to be four decaying old men who used to be wise guys. Dreyfuss, Reynolds and Hedaya hardly look over the age of 65.

Cassel looks ten years older then the crew, and he is the lady magnet?

Speaking for the female population, if any member of the crew has it going on, it's Burt Reynolds, not Seymour Cassel, who looks like a mix between both "Grumpy Old Men."

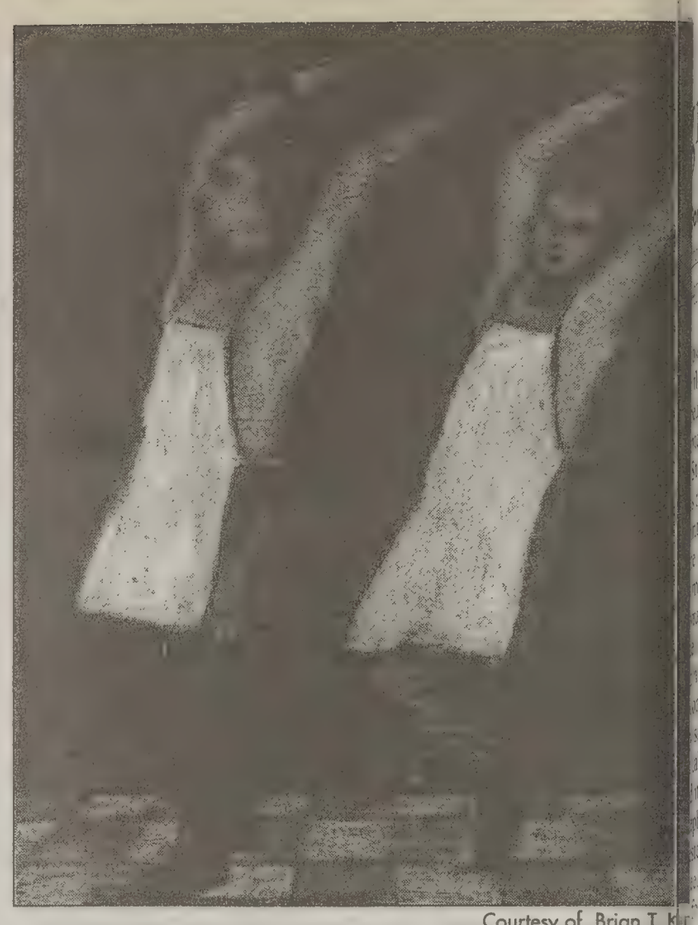
Like the characters the actors portray, the movie is slow. The Crew drags the whole time and the audience will constantly be checking their watches, praying for it to end.

After the long wait, there is a great final scene. Unfortunately, it was not worth the hour-long wait.

The idea of the movie is great, but somewhere in the script, the casting and the filmmaking, the great turns to the terrible.

Save your cash and time. "The Crew" produced little laughs and lots of winces.

BYU Painter is painting success



Courtesy of Brian T. Ke

Dancing Servants" by Brian Kershisnik

By Jeff Oliver
jeff@newsroom.byu.edu
Lifestyles Editor

Art majors, along with dance, theatre, music, journalism and almost any other major located on the HFAC side of campus, are often admired for their bravery while pitied for an apparent lack of common sense — especially, it seems when the particular student is male.

These students often look for confirmation from those who have gone before and have somehow found success.

For such students BYU graduate and painter Brian T. Kershisnik is becoming another source of hope.

Kershisnik came to BYU after a year at the University of Utah and an LDS mission to Denmark.

It was here he discovered and dedicated himself to painting – an event he describes as fateful but not heroic.

"I never worried about the money. The hardest part was figuring out how to tell my dad," he said.

After finishing school at BYU, Kershisnik began his graduate work at the University of Texas, where, he said he found direction while flying in the face of an antagonistic faculty.

A reputation-hungry university is not interested in the concept of painting for homes, rather they want artwork to put in museums, Kershisnik said.

Now living and painting in Kanosh, Millard County, Kershisnik speaks of his art with honesty.

He said he admits to a certain amount of skill in observation and craft, but he said he attributes the accomplishment of his paintings to an element of grace beyond his control.

Concerning the conflict some artists in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints experience between religion and creativity, Kershisnik said he has never felt it.

"I would much rather suspect that it is my discipleship that is limited by the depth and honesty of my creativity," he said.

Though Kershisnik applauded much of what the LDS art community is producing he, said he disagrees with some of the subject matter.

"It must get tedious for my friends when they ask me what I think of some of the art in their homes," Kershisnik said.

"Honestly, there is some that I can't even look at."

He said he was referring specifically to paintings of the Atonement or of Joseph Smith's First Vsion, that place the audience in a position where they would have been condemned or even consumed for eavesdropping on the most pivotal events of the universe.

For example Kershisnik said he feels he has no busin
the apostle view of Jo
Atonement.

"There were only t
invited to witness th
the first place," Kersh

He said the frank il
such events stripped
ers of style or symbo
cent."

Critics have praised
for his "way of seein

David Gagon, art w
Deseret News, descri
point of view that c
expresses parental o
with pedagogical zip.

Art Critic D.K. R
against unde
Kershisnik's simple,
ated style. He said Ke
"purist-a painter's pa
from the old school."

Kershisnik, who sa
not equate himself wi
tic movement or
described his motivati

"I paint because
because I love to pain

Brian Kershisnik r
the Directors Award a
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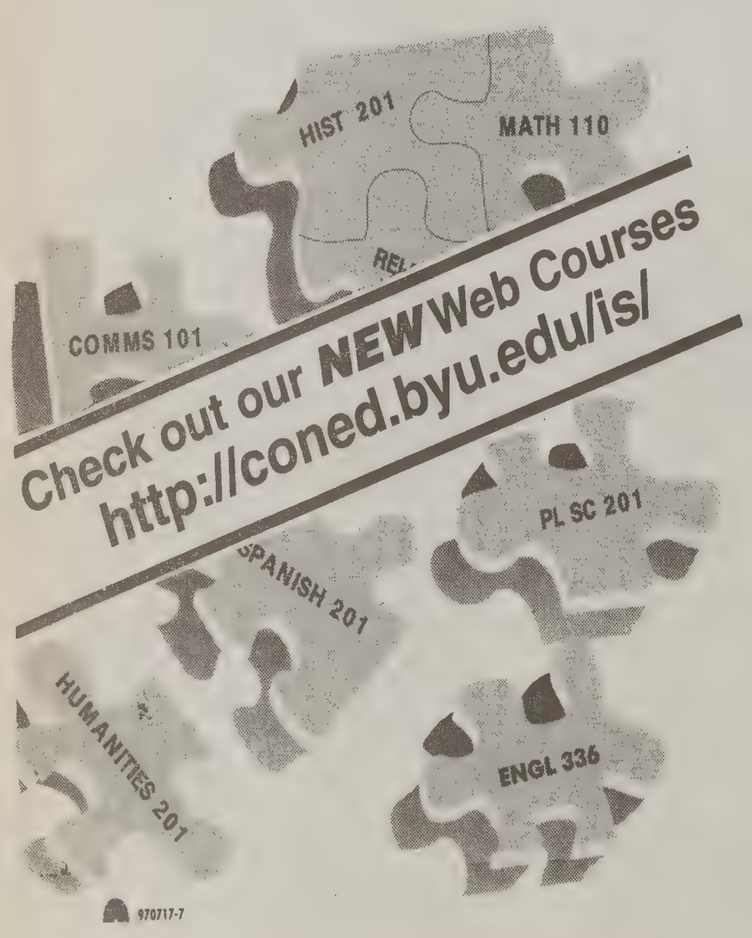

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llow. Become submerged in utter bliss as th flows from head to toe.
beats the serenity hot cocoa brings during winters in Utah.
Story, inventor of Stephen's Gourmet els no differently.
pirit of Christmas many years ago, Story wife wanted to make gifts for their neigh- y mixed up his own creation of hot cocoa, wrapped it up in bottles decorated with delivered it to his friends.
id his neighbors asked where he had found ocoa. After realizing the demand for the ry said he began making the powder in his t labels on the bottles and sold it to those ed it.
Stephen's Gourmet Cocoa can be found all western United States.
ceeds from the cocoa go toward a trust for Story's miracle son who has cerebral proceeds will ensure that Story's son will well taken care of, said Laura Robertson, story for 20 years.
talent for creating new recipes and bring- those around him is more than just a it is his life.
id he always found a spark inside for ur ventures. As a student at BYU, he tried shoe shining business, knife sharpening nd stencil kit business.
anticipated success, Story said most of his d.
making something from nothing," Story t's fun for me."
id he did not let his few failures diminish creative ideas brewing in his head.
ho considers himself an idea man, contin- instorm moneymaking ventures.
Jensen, director of lab services and nd development at Story's company and friend of Story's since college, said Story admitted that he would rather invest money in himself than another company because he knew he could make money just as easily.

Story said his theories were correct.

Story has started seven different companies over two decades, backed with his experience from BYU. He received a bachelor's' degree in agribusiness and agricultural economics with an emphasis in food industrial management and product research and development, and a specialty in food science and nutrition.

After starting up one company, Story said he would turn his venture over to more experienced hands who would be able to lead the company for years to come. His entrepreneur spirit would kick in and he said he would once again build a new business from ground zero.

Story's current business devotion is his $300 million company called Morinda which specializes in Tahitian Noni® Juice.

According to a promotional video for Morinda, Story is a unique and creative food scientist who has specialized in the development of high tech, nutritious and natural foods.

Over the years, Story said he has developed more than 1,000 products.

Story, who considers himself a tennis-shoe wearing businessman, said he has never found more joy in business than in being a little part of something good for people.

He said Tahitian Noni® Juice, which is produced from a fruit technically named morinda citri foli, has blessed many lives.

Today, Tahitian Noni® Juice is distributed in 52 countries and made available to 1.6 million people, said Kalani Cropper, public relations manager at Morinda.

Story's talent for producing products is something that came with much practice and training, Story said.

Story also has a perfect palate, said Robertson.

"Stephen's gift is taste," said Robertson, who currently works as director of quality assurance at Morinda. "He has a real gift for actually discerning what tastes good and what things don't taste good and how to fix them.

"It's a talent most of us don't have," Robertson said.

Story said that when he tastes a product, he knows within a few minutes how much of what ingredients are in the recipe. Many of Story's neighbors bring dishes to Story so they can find out how to make the recipe, Story said.

Story said his talent was developed through time-intensive devotion and concentration to tasting every spice, herb and flavoring possible until his brain was programmed like a computer to identify those tastes.

Story said he believes it is a skill anyone can develop if they really put the time into it.

Story said his skill creates no animosity in his kitchen at home — in fact, he said his wife sometimes asks him to use his skills and make the family meals taste even better than imagined.

Story admitted that he does not have time to do everything he wishes he could. But he never lets anything get in the way of his greatest accomplishment — his family.

Father to five sons and married for 20 years, Story said his family comes first. Story said that he when he takes business trips, he turns the trip into a vacation and takes the entire family along.

Story is a sports fanatic and has coached most of his sons' sports teams. Story said he now only has time for baseball.

Story said the baseball team one of his sons plays on and he coaches, just won the state championship.

Sports are nothing new for Story. As a child, Story's father was in the Navy, which brought the family to live in Japan. Story said his father worried that Story would not grow up tough because there was not a father in the home very often because of work. As a result, Story said he began taking classes on base from some of the best Judo instructors in the world.

Story's talent in Judo took him through competitions and eventually honored him with a brown belt.

Story's love for Judo continued through to his mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, served in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

> "I love making something from nothing. That's fun for me."
>
> — Stephen Story, entrepreneur, inventor of Stephen's Gourmet Cocoa

As a new missionary Story and his companion wandered into a Judo club, where Story eventually signed up for a class.

Story said he cautiously continued with the class, careful to not "throw" an opponent to the mat. Story's participation in the Judo class led to his companion and him teaching the most discussions in the entire mission.

Story said he soon found himself chosen to compete in the South American Judo tournament in Buenos Aires after his mission president approved his participation.

Story said he never would have imagined hearing the many spectators screaming "Elder Story" as he competed and eventually took second place in the games.

Story said after the competition he was so tired of Judo that he has not done it since.

Story's love for his family, his church and his business have created him into a "fun-loving guy to be around," Jensen said. "He plays hard and works hard too."

Story said he does not know what his next business idea will be, as his efforts are currently centered on Morinda.

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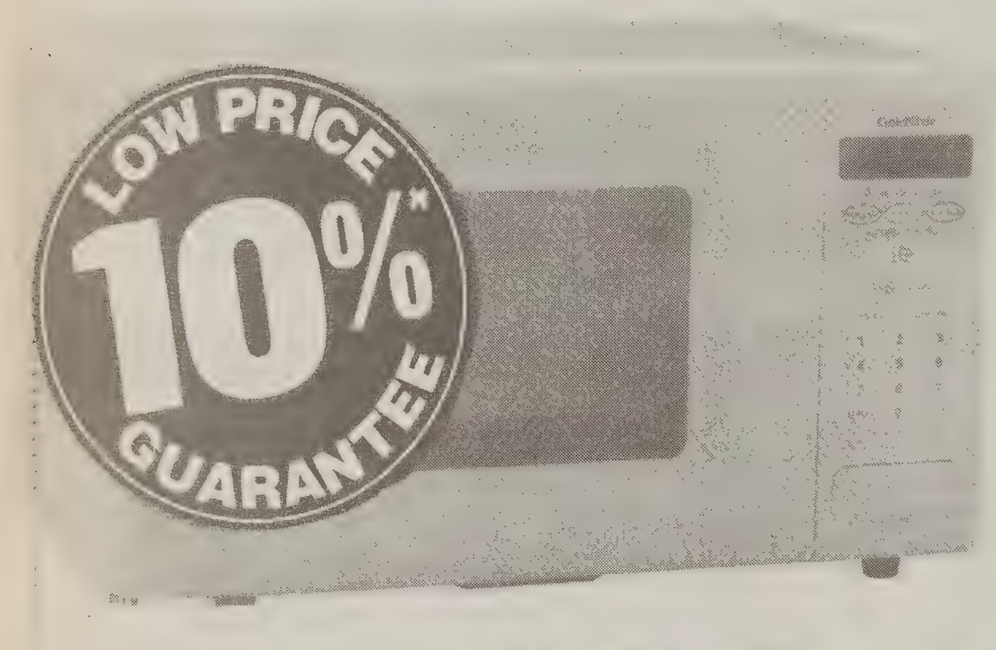

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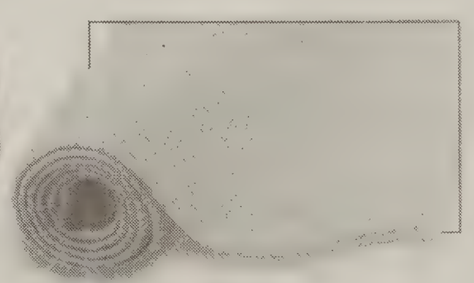

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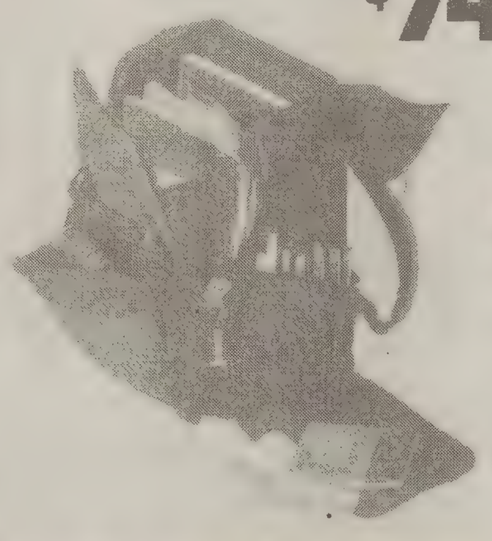

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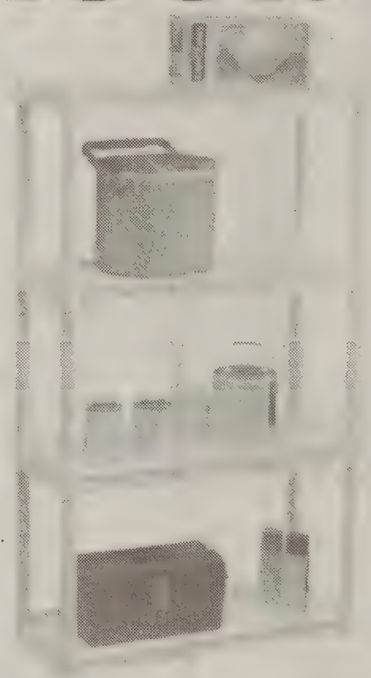

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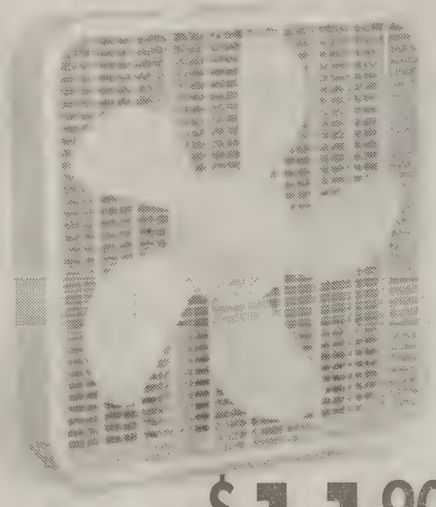

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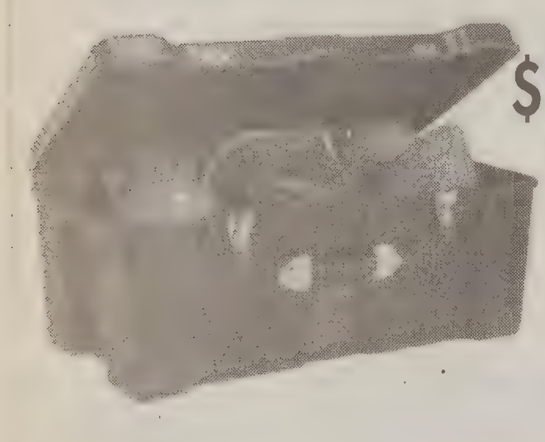

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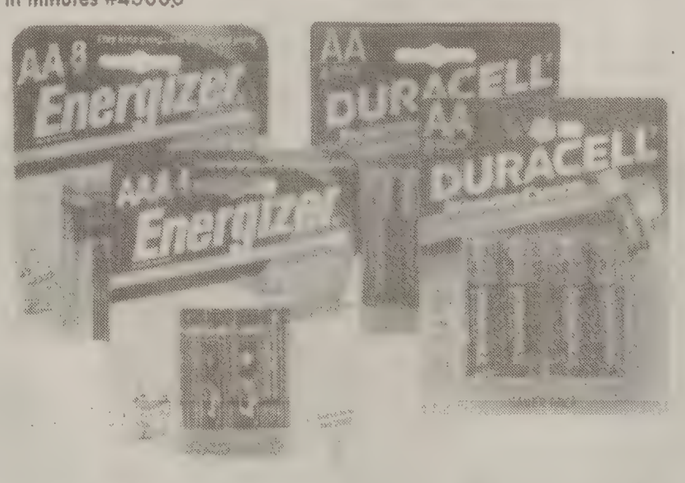

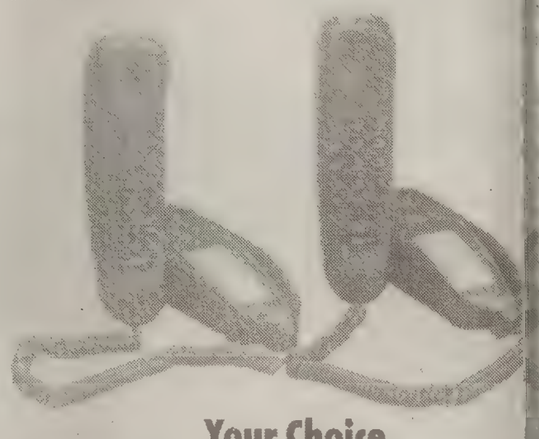

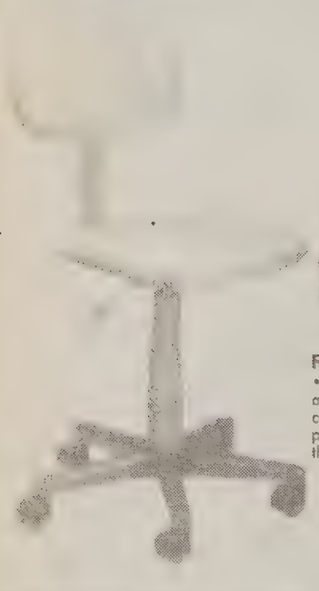

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alanced literacy program helps reading levels rise

t Clark
ewsroom.byu.edu
ver Staff Writer

ing levels in five Utah school districts are as a result of a program developed in part- with BYU said educators in five Utah districts.

program, called balanced literacy, teaches through a balance of phonics and sight-

tors in the five districts, which include one f Utah's school children, have found that n who are taught reading through this pro- e more likely to learn to read.

y Livingston, a BYU education professor ordinator of the balanced literacy project, ee years ago the five school districts creat- rtnership with BYU proposing to take a ly look at education to teach the children in stricts more effectively.

aid the schools decided that their first pri- was teaching children in kindergarten second grade to read.

determined that a mixture of phonics and ading was the best way to teach them.

gston said BYU developed teaching materi- set up, with the help of the school districts, nsive teacher training seminar to get the running in all the schools.

Alpine, Jordan, Nebo and Wasatch School s plan to have all their schools teaching with balanced literacy within the next two ivingston said.

ced literacy teaches children by integrating into many activities throughout the day, said second-grade teacher Trish Minor.

She said teachers develop their pupils reading skills by devoting a large part of the day to specific reading and writing instruction and take opportunities to further emphasize reading as it applies to other subjects.

"Balanced literacy incorporates reading into everything in the day. It teaches children the uses of reading and it teaches them that reading can be pleasing," she said.

Minor said teachers are trained through required seminars and aided by district balanced literacy coordinators for specific questions.

Minor recently graduated from BYU where she received extensive training in the program.

Livingston said the program started with 250 teachers who implemented balanced literacy in their classrooms, and every year many more teachers are trained.

Minor said all the teachers have been trained in her school.

Balanced literacy is widely acclaimed as the best way to teach children to read today, Livingston said.

Annet Verhal, principal of Geneva Elementary School in Orem and a district balanced literacy trainer said for many years there has been a reading war going on.

"Many people passionately believe that the best way to learn reading is through phonics," she said. "Another group of people believe, just as passionately, that sight-reading or word memorization can best teach children to read."

Verhal said balanced literacy uses both teaching styles so children who learn better through sight-reading and children who learn better through phonics learn to read.

She said that Alpine District has become a "balanced literacy district."

"Statistics show that if a child doesn't learn to read by the time they get into third grade they have only a 10 percent chance of ever learning to read," Verhal said.

Because of this, administrators in the district see teaching children to read as their highest priority and have worked to unite the district reading teaching policies, she said.

This common goal has created synergy because as schools have worked together to learn and apply the program all faculty have become better teachers, Verhal said.

In 1997, the partnership between BYU and these five Utah school districts formed proposing to mix research, observation, intellectual thinking and practical experience in order to become better educators, Livingston said.

This partnership, called The Center for the Improvement of Teacher Education and Schooling, or CITES, surveyed the teachers in the partnership and found that their greatest concern was the literacy in kindergarten through second grade.

Livingston said the group reviewed all the alternatives for teaching reading and found balanced literacy to be the best solution.

Minor said previously every school used its own approach for teaching reading.

CITES planned and organized a program that could be implemented in every classroom across the five districts.

This included not only providing a training program for all the teachers but also developing course materials for the teachers to use in their classrooms, Livingston said.

> "Balanced literacy incorporates reading into everything in the day. It teaches children the uses of reading and it teaches them that reading can be pleasing."
>
> — Nancy Livingston, BYU education professor

She said the education department at BYU teaches all the students that graduate in elementary education to teach reading through balanced literacy.

"The project's goal is to have the program implemented in every classroom in the partnership in the next three years and the ultimate hope is that all the children in the school districts will be reading at their grade level," Livingston said.

vish organizations push retrieve financial losses

ed Press

HINGTON — The inter- reckoning over evils of locaust is about to come America.

country that would prefer known more for its World heroism will take its turn ining how some in corpo- erica and official Wash- also failed Hitler's vic-

e are things that have to up to," said Elan Stein- World Jewish Congress e director.

r years of lawsuits, soul- g, revelations and arm- the United States has led oting Holocaust truth- And it has helped Jewish wrest billions of dollars ropean governments and ies and institutions that from Nazi Germany.

ncludes Swiss banks that ocaust victims' money, n insurers with unpaid held by victims and Ger- panies that used slave

coming weeks, Jewish tions plan to push for s from dozens of Ameri- st and best-known cor- — some still not named — who they accuse of rced labor. They also ee company archives.

eir turn," said Steinberg. an companies were col- g with Nazi Germany at when we were at war, there was an ethos that ed huge profits at the f everything else."

same time, a presidential ill report on what the ent did with jewelry, art r valuables that were m Holocaust victims e under U.S. control uring or after the war.

te inquiries of American and government have g planned. It's just coin- hey are coming together

esidential panel has col- formation on govern- dling of assets for two promised its report in ober. Government offi- e held talks in recent ith some companies on eet forced-labor claims.

S. Chamber of Com- nounced May 1 that it ganize a Holocaust fund. sn't received a single and officials say the stalled on individual es' legal and public cerns.

,000 aging survivors h month, Jewish organi- y they'll appeal directly tions.

n to American compa- s as officials try to tally ial losses in Nazi perse- e campaign has frayed among some nations n criticism that it dis- ctims by focusing too money.

sn't about the money," sswoman Alissa Kaplan tims conference. "It's ral responsibility and historical accuracy."

tics complain of "Holo- gue" and a "Holocaust of lawyers, paid nego- searchers, government d other who make a liv- effort to reach the set-

en nations have estab- missions to look into t issues. U.S. compa- nies, however, have succeeded in lying low while the battle played out across the ocean.

In recent years — since a U.S. lawsuit was filed against Ford Motor Co. — a number have hired historians to study dealings. None has released findings.

The U.S. lawsuit against Ford was dismissed. But Ford acknowledged that its German subsidiary, Ford-Werke AG, used Buchenwald concentration camp labor to build vehicles in Cologne.

Werke is contributing $13 million to the $5 billion fund German government and industry agreed on for former laborers as a way to end U.S. lawsuits. After two years of negotiations, it began taking claims Aug. 12.

Ford's U.S. headquarters maintains it was not responsible for German operations after its assets were seized in 1941.

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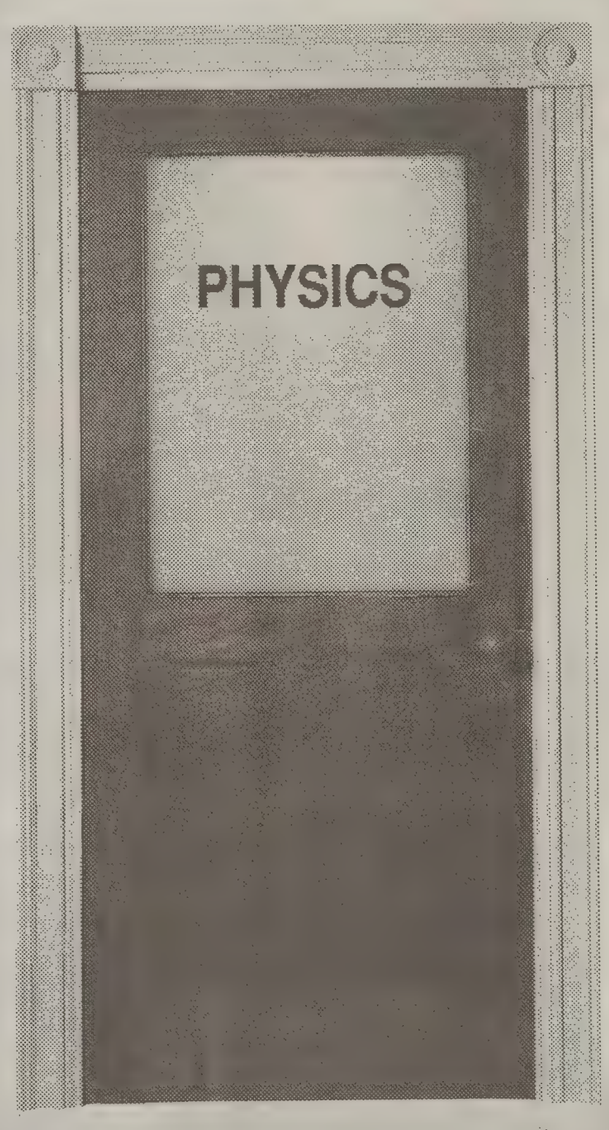

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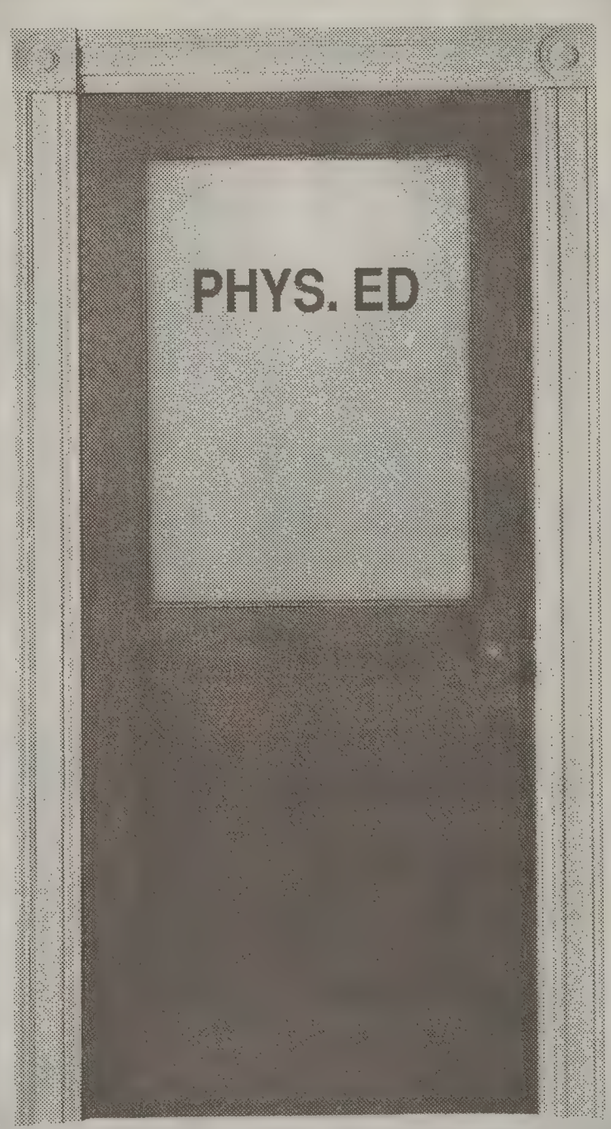

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FSU head coach
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Fourth and out: BYU loses

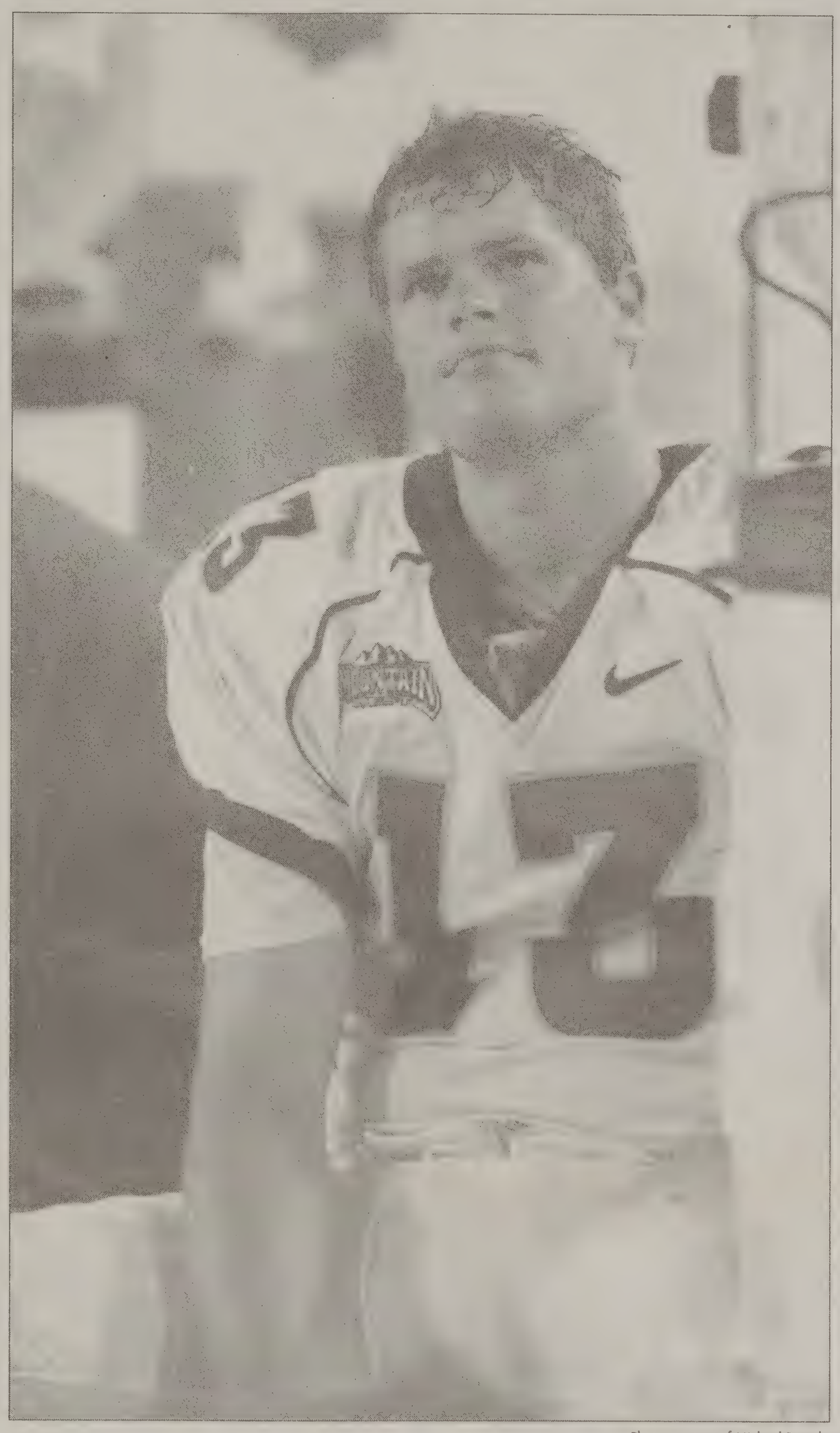

Photo courtesy of Michael Brandy

Quarterback Bret Engemann glances at the scoreboard in disappointment. The Cougars have participated in more Pigskin Classics than any other team in the NCAA.

GAME GLANCE

Side by Side

VS.

Passing

	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD		Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Weinke	50-32-0	318	2	Engemann	28-12-2	139	0
				C. Peterson	18-6-1	88	0

Rushing

Top rusher: T. Minor 37 yds	Top rusher: K. Sitake 20 yds
Team: Net 57; Avg. 1.6	Team: Net -2; Avg -0.1

Yardage

375 total offensive yards	225 total offensive yards

Other Stats

First Downs: 25	First Downs: 18
Average gain per play: 4.3	Average gain per play: 3.2
Fumbles: Number-lost: 0-0	Fumbles: Number-lost: 3-1
Penalties: Number-Yards: 11-93	Penalties: Number-Yards: 10-90
Possession Time: 31:06	Possession Time: 28:54
Third-Down Conversions: 8 of 19	Third-Down Conversions: 6 of 17

Scoring Summary:

1st
FSU -- Walker 19 yd pass from Weinke (Munyon kick fail)
FSU -- Bell 3 yd from Weinke (Munyon kick)
FSU -- Safety
2nd
FSU -- Bell 6 yd run (Munyon kick)
3rd
BYU -- Pochman 42 yd field goal
4th
FSU -- Minor 5 yd (Munyon kick)

Top BYU performances

Rushing: Sitake 5-20; McDonald 3-16; Whalen 3-10.
Receiving: Hooks 4-66; Ofahengaue 3-75; Pittman 3-37; Stearns 2-24; Staley 2-6.

0 and 1 is no big deal ... for now

FSU bomb doesn't cause too much damage

clairissa pett

Sports Editor

You can open your eyes now.

You can climb out of your bomb shelters, take off the gas masks and stop drinking that powdered milk from your food storage.

The bomb that was Florida State didn't explode quite as potent as some thought it would.

The Cougars are alive and well, with the exception of a few bumps and bruises.

And ABC is back to broadcasting its regularly scheduled program: Tiger Woods.

The good news is that BYU doesn't have to face any team in or around the Florida area code for the rest of the season.

The bad is that people around the country saw 11 spiffy and redesigned BYU uniforms run around like a chicken with its head cut off.

Everyone knows BYU's weaknesses now, thanks to national television. The Cougars have no quarterback leadership, a confused offense and a retiring icon.

But what everyone needs to remember is that 0 and 1 doesn't matter at this point.

The Florida State game was out of our league – literally.

It was pitting the ACC versus the Mountain West.

East versus West.

Mars versus Earth.

The only non mis-match, perhaps, was Bobby Bowden versus LaVell Edwards, who have both created legacies in their college coaching careers.

Bowden and Edwards combine for 555 victories and three national championships between them.

And yet, despite the 29-3 loss, BYU refuses to hang its heads. Optimism still reigns throughout the BYU locker room.

When the Cougars went into the locker room at halftime with a 22-0 deficit hanging over their heads, Edwards simply told his players to concentrate on improving. Winning was no longer the focus.

"We're worried about how they might react if they are put in a situation where they can't succeed," said offensive coordinator Lance Reynolds. "But I would rather have that and get the experience."

So if experience truly was the motivation for scheduling such a daunting team, why doesn't the athletic department schedule Top 5 teams every year.

Try this schedule on for size.

BYU could start out with a Florida State rematch, but not before taking on Nebraska, Alabama and one of those Texas teams.

Then the Cougars could dive into the conference schedule, hand out orange slices and call our 4-8 season a great learning experience.

BYU would be so experienced, we could hold seminars for the NCAA: How To Turn Your Team Into A Doormat Overnight.

I bet the Cougars learned a lot when Engemann hurt his knee. Or when Staley sat stunned like a bug hitting a windshield after getting hit by an FSU lineman.

Yep, BYU has learned not to mess with the likes of ACC powerhouses – the hard way.

There's a reason why mice should stay away from cats. Why people should stay away from McDonald's super-sized, triple-meat, triple-cheese hamburgers. And why BYU should stay away from the defending national champion.

They're killers.

And while 29-3 doesn't exactly indicate a cold-blooded murder, BYU's confidence may be on the rocks.

Saturday's loss marks four-straight losses for the Cougars, counting the three floggings BYU carries over from last season.

Was it really necessary to prove how bad we really are? On national television?

It was bad enough in the Motor City Bowl when we were the laughing stock.

But if the Cougars are going to start the season 0 and 1, at least they did it against one of the premier teams in the country.

Because it definitely was an experience.

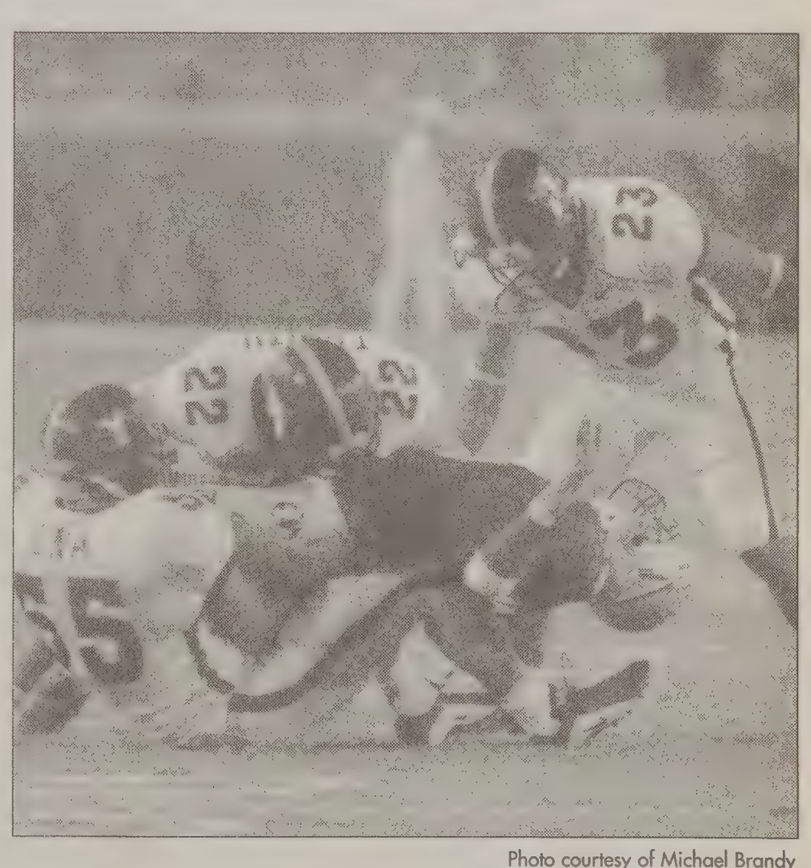

Photo courtesy of Michael Brandy

Tyson Smith and Justin Ena level FSU QB Chris Weinke as Danny Phillips (23) looks on. Weinke was sacked four times.

For BYU Sports Updates
Call 378-TEAM

Women's soccer kicks over Weber State, 7-1

By Lizzy Arrowsmith
arrowsmith@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Newsnet Sports Editor

The BYU women's soccer team faced off against Weber State Saturday night in their season opener which ended in a 7-1 victory for the Cougars.

Fans crowded the wet bleachers as the rain pelted down and the players stepped out onto the field ready to brave the elements and take on their feisty state rivals.

Aleisha Cramer, a freshman standout from Lakewood Colo., stepped up to the challenge first, striking in the first few minutes of the game with an assist from teammate, Farrah Hofheins.

Twenty minutes into the first half, Cramer scored again, this time after a midfield steal and dribble through Weber State defenders for the goal.

By half-time, the Cougars held a 5-0 lead and waited out a 20-minute game delay due to lightning.

The second half grew dirtier and windier as the rain hit field and fans harder than before and both teams charged up and down in drenched uniforms.

Weber State's Debbie Vudhi Vadhana scored the only goal for her team at the 57 minute mark. The Cougars outshot Weber State 28 to six, according to a www.byucougars.com press release.

Cougar players, Kim Lowe, Annie Hoecherl, Jeni Willardson and Michelle Jensen Peterson also put numbers on the board.

"I'm pleased with the way our team came out in the first half, taking control of the game early," said BYU's head coach, Jennifer Rockwood, according to the release.

Kim Lowe, a senior from Danville, Calif., said the game set the tone for an exciting upcoming season.

"I think this is going to be one of our biggest years. We have a lot of potential and depth. The freshman are going to be a great addition to our team," she said.

As for the weather — "it wasn't playing conditions, but it wasn't anything that stopped us," Lowe said.

The BYU women's soccer team is ranked No. 20 and will hit the road this week for a game against Washington tomorrow and Montana on Thursday.

The Cougars face off against Washington State in their next home game on Labor Day, Sept. 4

Chris Parkinson

Kim Lowe, a senior forward from Danville, Calif., takes a shot on goal past Weber State midfielder Crystal Lunsford during the Cougar's 7-1 season opener win over the Wildcats Saturday evening in Provo.

U.S. Open tennis title: Anyone's game

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Pete Sampras dubbed Jan-Michael Gambill the future of American men's tennis after a tough quarterfinal match at Wimbledon, it was a compliment that could be taken different ways.

For the 23-year-old Gambill, it could have been an honor or a burden. From Sampras' point of view, it could be read as a comment that the future may or may not be bright.

As the U.S. Open begins Monday, Gambill hopes he will show that he is ready to live up to the most optimistic interpretation of Sampras' remark and build on the confidence he gained at Wimbledon - his best Grand Slam effort so far.

"This is the biggest tournament for me, and I'm looking forward to having a great U.S. Open," Gambill said. "I'm steadily improving every tournament, and I'm ready to win some big matches."

Gambill leads a talented, if somewhat anonymous, group of young players trying to break through with their first Grand Slam title. Russia's Marat Safin, Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero, Ecuador's Nicolas Lapentti, Switzerland's Roger Federer, and Germany's Tommy Haas and Nicolas Kiefer all are capable of beating players like Sampras and defending champion Andre Agassi on any given day.

Whether any of them can go on a tear and win seven matches over the next two weeks remains to be seen.

If the women's title chase appears to be limited to a rather select few - Venus and Serena Williams, Martina Hingis, Lindsay Davenport and Monica Seles - the men's title this year seems much more up for grabs.

Neither Sampras nor Agassi have been dominant on hardcourts this summer, and at 29 and 30, respectively, they may be a bit more pressed to cope with the heat and humidity and day and night matches than their younger rivals.

For Gambill, a native of Spokane, Wash., the issue could come down to how well he maximizes his strengths and minimizes his weaknesses. He reached the final at the ATP Tour event in Los Angeles at the end of July, but had to retire in the third set against Michael Chang after spraining an ankle. He played two weeks later, losing to Kiefer in the quarterfinals at Washington, and fell to Carlos Moya in a tuneup last week.

"My serve pretty much drives my game," Gambill said. "I have to concentrate on doing the fundamentals - serving well, returning well. I'm playing smarter tennis lately, not making the dumb mistakes I used to make. My dad has always been my coach, and we've been working hard to smooth things out."

Although Gambill was part of the American Davis Cup team that got blasted 5-0 on clay in Spain last month, he said the opportunity to work with captain John McEnroe improved his game.

"John helped me a lot on my volleying," Gambill said. "He told me to firm up right before I hit the ball. My volleying has been improving, and it's added a dimension to my game. I'm still not a serve-and-volley player, but I have more confidence now when I come in."

The hardcourts at the National Tennis Center are actually perfectly suited to a player like Gambill. They're quick enough to give him an advantage on his serve, but not so quick that they put a high premium on rushing the net. Agassi won here twice from the baseline, Patrick Rafter won twice by attacking the net, and Sampras won four times by doing everything.

If Gambill is going to join them as a champion, he'll have to emulate Sampras. He'll also have to get past some early trouble. Looming in the second round is Australian Mark Philippoussis, the hardest server in the game and a finalist here two years ago.

Lazier sweeps Indy

Associated Press

SPARTA, Ky. — Buddy Lazier took charge in the Indy Racing League championship chase Sunday with a hard-earned victory in the inaugural Belterra Resort Indy 300 at Kentucky Speedway.

The winner took the lead for good 31 laps from the end of the 200-lap event, moving to the top when rookie sensation Sarah Fisher made her final pit stop.

Lazier then kept pole-winner Scott Goodyear at bay to the end while negotiating heavy traffic at times on the 1.5-mile oval. The key moment came on lap 194 when Lazier was able to lap sixth-place Jeff Ward and put some distance between his Dallara-Oldsmobile and the second-place car.

"I owe a big thanks to Jeff Ward," Lazier said. "At a critical time, he let me by him. He can be really hard to pass and that made a big difference."

In fact, it may have made all the difference because Lazier's gearbox broke as he lifted off the accelerator while checkered flag.

"I really abused as I was racing Lazier, 32, said. "I shifting and really and there was some involved. I had to li fic and it would gear. It could have b time."

The margin of 1.879 seconds — a lengths —and Lazie into the race with lead over Eddie Ch himself holding a 3 over new runner-up the battle for the No Cup championship.

Cheever, who fini the 19-year-old Fish fell to third in the st now trails the lea points with only finale at Texas Moto remaining.

Each race in the maximum of 55 Lazier can wrap championship by fi or better in Texas.

Utes bask in favored Mountain West slot

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When he arrived for last month's Mountain West preseason meetings at the posh Four Seasons resort in Las Vegas, Utah coach Ron McBride wasn't sure he had the right address.

"I told the cab driver to wait while I went inside to see if it was the right hotel," McBride recalled. "The place was way too nice. Guys were walking around in $500 suits."

Assured that everything was OK, McBride gave his name.

"The clerk says, 'Yeah, you're in the penthouse,'" McBride said. "I was afraid to tell the university because I thought they might make me pay half the bill."

Forget the bill, Mac. The Utes are living the high life this season as the Mountain West's preseason favorite.

Utah returns 17 starters from a team that went 9-3 last season, won a three-way share of the inaugural Mountain West championship and beat Fresno State in the Las Vegas Bowl.

McBride, entering his 11th year, sees the favorite's role as a compliment to Utah's consistency. The Utes have won at least seven games each year since 1993, a streak of seven straight winning seasons.

"It's been a steady climb," he said. "We've had a good, solid program over the last eight years. It says a lot about the players and the guys coaching them. It's nice to get that kind of respect."

McBride also made sure his players understand it will take effort, not votes, to rank first at the end of November.

"It's nice when people expect you to do good but it won't really mean nothing unless we come out on top at the end," said Andre Dyson, a three-year starter at cornerback.

Utah has plenty of tools, starting with receiver and return specialist Steve Smith, player who ranked fifth in the nation last year with a 17.1-yard average on punts.

"I'm just looking for consistency returning punts and catching the balls that are thrown at me," said Smith, who missed Utah's bowl game with a neck injury. "I'm healthy. I feel good."

The Utes also have two quarterbacks capable of starting. Darnell Arceneaux, nimble on his feet, and T.D. Croshaw, with a powerful arm, are seniors who saw plenty of action last fall.

"It doesn't matter who starts," Smith said. "We practice with both of them. There is no controversy. Whoever starts will start. If one's not healthy, the other guy will step in and do the job."

Utah has a veteran line, led by center Steve McKane and guard Sam White. McBride's only big concern on offense is replacing running back Mike Anderson, who had 254 yards in the Las Vegas Bowl.

The defense is anchored by linebacker Kautai Olevao, who returns at full strength after knee surgery in the spring.

"His knee hurt all last year and he was still good enough to be all-conference," McBride said. "With two legs, I see him playing like he did two years ago when he dominated."

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ougar golfer bows out ly at U.S. Amateur

ee Whitley
@newsroom.byu.edu
r Sports Writer

er Cougar will not be hon- the best amateur golfer in this year.

Miller lost 5-and-3 in the round of match play at the nateur Championship to western graduate Luke

championship round Jeff Quinney and James was suspended Sunday darkness after 38 holes.

tch play scoring, two go head-to-head and the is the one who wins the des. The total number of does not decide the victor. was tied for 12th after the rounds of stroke play, losing to England's Donald.

The U.S. Amateur is considered the premiere amateur golf tournament in the nation, with the winner earning an exemption to play in the 2001 U.S. Open and an invitation to the 2001 Masters Tournament.

Miller is no stranger to top-level competition. He advanced to the third round of the 1998 U.S. Amateur.

Miller was a force for four years on the BYU men's golf team. He was awarded WAC Freshman of the Year honors in 1997.

Miller has also received international honors.

In June, he was chosen to be one of eight members of the Palmer Cup team. The Palmer Cup is a Ryder Cup-style competition pitting the best collegiate golfers from the U.S. against those of the United Kingdom.

IOC set to choose site for 2008 Olympics

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Less than three weeks before the opening ceremony in Sydney, the International Olympic Committee is turning its attention to Summer Games eight years away.

The IOC executive board meets Monday to pick name a shortlist of bid cities for the 2008 Games, trimming a field of 10 applicants to a handful of finalists.

In the other main issue on the agenda for the two-day meeting, the board is expected to give final approval to testing for the banned drug erythropoietin, or EPO, at the Sydney Games.

The 10 cities in the 2008 race are Bangkok, Beijing, Cairo, Havana, Istanbul, Kuala Lumpur, Osaka, Paris, Seville and Toronto.

Beijing and Paris look certain to make the list, with Osaka and Toronto also considered to have a good chance and Istanbul an outside shot.

Monday's cutoff comes 10 1/2 months before the full IOC selects the 2008 host city at its session in Moscow in July 2001.

"The cut will be significant, and half will remain," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said. "We think it is better to tell those who have minimal prospects this time to stop spending money and get ready for the next round."

"I should have thought if we couldn't eliminate more than half, the process is not a success," IOC vice president Dick Pound said. "I would see a maximum of four getting through."

The 11-member executive board will seek to make the selection by consensus. If that fails, a vote will be taken, with members from countries with applicant cities abstaining. That would mean Samaranch (Spain), Pound (Canada), Chiharu Igaya (Japan) and He Zhenliang (China).

The new procedure was part of the reforms adopted by the IOC last year following the bribery scandal centering on Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

It is designed to save money, weed out longshots and prevent a repetition of the payoffs and favors exposed by the Salt Lake affair.

Gifts and member visits to bid cities are prohibited under the new system.

The cities go through a preliminary screening process to determine whether they meet the minimum organizational requirements for staging the Olympics.

The 2008 applicants responded to an IOC questionnaire covering issues such as political and public support, general and sports infrastructure, logistics and experience, and financing. A small group of IOC officials have studied the replies and compiled a report for the executive board.

Those making the cut will be classified as official candidate cities. The IOC will appoint an evaluation commission to visit the sites and prepare a report assessing their capabilities.

Beijing, Istanbul, Paris, Seville and Toronto are all previous Olympic bidders. Paris is the only one that has previously staged the Olympics - in 1900 and 1924.

On the doping issue, the IOC board is expected to authorize the EPO test approved earlier this month by medical and scientific experts.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

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11p.m. - 1a.m.
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Your ticket to:
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How: Bring $65 and all your buddies
• All-Sport passes are good for regular season NCAA events only.
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SORRY, PROVO CABLE CUSTOMERS. Provo cable=50 channels for $23.50. **OUR CABLE=113 channels for $24.99! Free installation! No contracts. Call 766-5626 9-12am & 9-12PM Mon-Fri**

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GOLD'S GYM membership, $250 for 13 mos, worth $500. km24@email.byu.edu

37 SERIOUS peole needed to lose 10-50 lbs. Guaranteed! Call 852-9491

300-Help Wanted

STUDENTS NEEDED to work with 10 yr old autistic boy in school/play activity. $8.50/hr, 3-10hrs/wk. Cindy 768-3390.

QUALITY ASSURANCE TESTER Point click.com needs CS students for web testing. FT, 4pm -1am HTML, SQL A+. $10-12/hr. Email resume to qaresume@pointclick.com.

BABYSITTER FOR 2 girls ages 2 & 6 mo. Exp. preferred. Call Kim for info 375-9042.

300-Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP for European style bakery Spanish & experience w/ European pastries helpful. Willing to help in whatever. Apply at 58 W Center Orem, 802-7740

CANDLE MANUFACTURER looking for FT production manager. Pay premium for English / Spanish bilingual abilities. Salary Neg.Send resumes to brent@lsfarms.com or fax it to 785-0446. Call 785-9160 for more info.

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1 Mexican , 1 Brazialian, 1 Argentine Student majoring in business or economics, is needed to start-up, manage, and represent a Tiawanese Co. in his native country. Must be bilingual & business savvy. You will help start the company in your country and will be ordering, selling, distributing and maintaining Co. products. The job will be very rewarding for the right Co. manager or representative. Please send resume to James Chiming Wei at jameswei@aicgroup.com.tw (email), or 886-2-27030289 (fax). You can also write to him at;
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LIFEGUARD/SWIM INSTRUCTOR, for the City of Orem. $6/hr for Lifeguard & $8/hr for SWI. Afternoons & evngs. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 8/29.

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your schedule? Do you need some additional source of income? We offer incredible flexibility, mornings, afternoons, evenings, doing customer service interviews. Earn $6.50+/hr. Call Holly at 235-7087 or stop by 206 N Orem Blvd.

LIKE TO Clean? Need xtra $? Help keep my home clean. 3 hrs/wk. $8/hr. 768-8328

AMBITIOUS! New area. Seek positive minded, individuals to assist in business expansion. Serious, self motivated people are encouraged to call 426-8828.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. $8/hr. Flex PT. eves. Phone exp. required. Call Heather 226-1911

FT TEACHER FOR 3 LDS CHILDREN. Prefer bilingual Spanish, music skills, computer skills. 30 hrs/wk plus 10 hrs. prep. Fax resume to Barbara 374-1287

ACCOUNT EXECS NEEDED ASAP. Tele-Serv, Provo. $8-$10/hr+incentives. Call Chris 373-3890

RETIREMENT AIDE 10am-6pm. M-F. Contact Laura for info. 225-9292

HOMEMAKERS AID in my Orem home. 12-15 hrs/wk, prefer mornings. Drving, errands, food prep. $6/hr. Call Mrs. Clatyon 226-3417

300-Help Wanted

PT-FT JAPANESE EDITOR/REVIEWER. Req'd: JP mother tongue, computer skills, previous exp, exc. written JP, edu. in related field a plus. Resp: Edit/review Eng-JP docs. Pay neg.Resume:hr@multiling.com. Fax: (801) 377-7085

ARE YOU CONNECTED? Internet users wanted. $350-$850/wk. **www.paycheckathome.com**

MANAGEMENT INTERN, for the City of Orem Development Services. $8/hr. Related edu. req. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 8/28 5:00PM.

TIRED OF WORKING LONG HOURS W/ LITTLE PAY? EARN $60+/DAY. Get paid **daily**. Good benefits. PT/FT. 28 year old company. If interested, contact Ted or Linda, 426-5043 or http://www.pre-paid-law.com/bizcust/mycust/Justice.htm

PROGRAMMER
Benefits Consulting Firm seeking PT or FT, programmer in Delphi. 1 year exp. On-site training. Hourly rate negotiable. Call Rob Thurston @ HRCG, 765-4417.

WANTED LICENSED Massage Therapist. PT. Apply in person 3325 N University Ave. Suite 125 Provo. Bring Resume.

CHILD CARE - Elementary Ed or Child Development major pref. in our home on a PT basis. Experience in working w/children and tutoring/academics and light household duties. Must have own transportation and a set of references. Call 362-9303, and mail your resume/references to jhanson@novationsconsulting.com.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
$4.25/hr+tips.
Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary.
Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

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DRIVERS WANTED PT, M,W,Fri or T,Th, (Sat). Must have good driving record. Some sales. Call 356-8200.

RECEPTIONIST/CSR- FT permanate 9-5:30, M-F, for extremely busy insurance office. Bring resume to Neal Dastrup Insurance 1840 N State St. Provo. No phone calls, no fax. Must speak fluent English, Spanish as second language a +.

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We currently have the following P/T positions open for students studying Computer Science. Candidates should be in their Junior or Senior year.

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THE PERFECT FALL JOB!
Call today and start tomorrow! Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and Holidays; work anytime between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/ FT Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! Apply @ Western Watts, 2155 N 200 W, Provo. Or call Shawn @ 812-5945

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose next 30 days! **Guaranteed.** (801)235-8940

300-Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

WINDOWS NT 2000 Networking Skills, $17/hr, PT. Generation Tech. 755-4478

SITTER for preschooler, up to 10 hours/week. Call 373-2516

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

SALON RECEPTIONIST NEEDED FT. Tues-Sat. $5.15/hr. Call Wendy 423-7967.

WAITER- Spanish & English. $3/hour + tips. Exp. pref. Call Ursula 372-2520.

LPN to work in ICS/MR. PT avail. Salary neg. Bonus avail. No exp necessary. Will train. Contact Sandy at 225-9292.

SEEKING INDIVIDUALS with leadership skill for expansion. Flexible hours. Making good money and travel. Call Darlene between 10 and 12. 794-2504

EXPERIENCE FURNITURE BUILDERS- FT/PT positions avail. Pay DOE, Call Don 491-8306 Mapleton.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 2 males & 3 females at Provo Temple. Must hold current temple recommend. Salary neg. Apply in person.

DIRECT SUPPORT staff needed to work w/ children / adults w/ disabilities. Various shifts avail. Training provided. Page Jared 351-3237 or Kay 351-0811 leave msg.

SINGLE FEMALE or married couple to live with family to care for girls with disabilities. Do housework & office work. Must be committed, dependable, at least 18 & able to lift. Ref's req'd. Includes 1 bdrm apt & additional compensation. Call 226-2305

CUSTODIAL- 3:30pm -7:30 pm M-F. $6.92/hr. Contact Dave Hoover 221-9984

FOOD SERVICE POS. FT/PT, Flex hrs, servers, busers, host. Call 375-6714.

PT MOTHER'S HELPER $6/hr. 2 children ages 3 & 1. Provo. Call 356-0658

ABOLISH JOB Hunting! BRG Research is currently paying $8FT & $7PT to conduct phone surveys. No Sales involved! day/Eve shifts. Positions needed 12-8, 3-9:30, 4-9:30pm. 50 E 500 N Provo or call Kelli 373-9923.

IF YOU LOVE GOOD FOOD, & enjoy working with people, you'll love working here! La Farina Bakery & Cafe is looking for counter and prep help. 11am-3pm and 4pm-9:30pm. Closed Sunday. Up to $8/hr DOE, 812-2200. 812 N 500 W. Provo

FRUSTRATED?
Seeking ambitious people tired of being underpaid. Expanding office needs. PT/FT. Willing to work hard for good rewards. Call Candice 867-5974

HANDY MAN needed for service dept. PT, 20-25 hrs/wk. $8/hr. Furniture repair and customer service exp helpful. Contact Jason at Oak Plus 225-9663 for interview.

CARE GIVER POSITION avail in Lehi beginning Aug 31. Help care for good natured elderly gentleman Tues, Thurs 11am -5pm and Sat 9:30am-5pm.. Assistance w/ transfers, toileting, light housekeeping & simple meal prep, required. Interviews held Thursday, Aug 31. Work begins Sep. 5th. It's ok to bring 1 small child to work w/you. Compensation $7/hr. Call for interview appt 768-8055 or 768-8416.

REFEREE FLAG FOOTBALL, for the City of Orem. $6.50 to $10/hr. Saturdays. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 9/5p.m.

WANTED MIDLE-AGED woman to live with elderly woman in her home, 2 blks from BYU. Call 377-1804

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY for busy Real Estate office in Orem. PT, Hours 1:30-6 M-F. Salary DOE. Must have computer & people skills. Duties: answering phones, typing & filing. 224-2010

(logo here)
SALES REPS NEEDED for exciting, new DotCom co. High comm, flex hours. **Call Dave 492-9608**

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Jonathan 860-5119

SALES/MANAGEMENT HEALTH/FITNESS
PEOPLE PERSON
National company opening new office in Orem. Seeking motivated, positive individuals to help extend market. FT/PT needed. Will train. $2K-$6K commission monthly. Call Wade 367-1614.

****ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?** Put it to work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697

UNION SQUARE APTS- PT/FT Maintenance pos avail. Wage neg. Call 370-1000

PT ADMINISTRATIVE assistant. Exc. computer and transcription skills req. Work with owner & clients. Fax resume to Ross 426-8754

FT WEB PROGRAMMER- PHP, Shopping Cart, CGI, database. Salary neg., benefits. Call Brian at 423-8212

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co. Day Shifts available. Great atmosphere & pay. Starts $7.50/hr. Will train. Apply in person 1650 W Center, Provo or 560 N Main, Springville call Terry 489-1119.

JOB IN N. OREM- PT, flex. 3-4 hrs/week, Hsekeeping, some garden/weed work. Pos. attitude., honest, committed, dependable, hrd working and a self starter. $7/hr. Dottie 225-7493 for more info, or lve msg.

300-Help Wanted

Welcome Back to our classified friends!
Kristina, Dustin, Alisia & Melissa!

We know that it won't be the same without us here and our presence and influence will be missed. We wish you the best of luck without us.
Hope you can do it!
With all our love and affection!
❤ ❤ ❤ ❤ ❤
Sara & Karon

EARN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE as an entry-level computer programmer! Perfect for students, PT, afternoon & eve. times avail. Starts at $7/hr, no exper. necessary. WILL TRAIN. Close to BYU campus. Call Western Wats Opinion Research at (801) 374-5572, ask for Steve Wettstein.

CLINICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATE for Dental Research Institute. BS in Science, good hand-eye coordination, & background in computers required. Any dental background could be helpful, but not necessary. Hours T-F 7 to 5:30. Send resume: Clinical Research Associates, Attn: Derek Hein, 3707 N . Canyon Road, suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

FT / PT STEEL warehouse person. Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @ $9.50/hr. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi**

HOUSECLEANING/COOKING
M-Sat. Must have car & speak English. Wage $6.85/hr. 226-0920.

PT- RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Must have good organizational/ phone skills. $8/hr. during training. 375-6850

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS. Wages nego. Need car and SS #, Flexable day/hrs. Mon-Fri. Call 224-3657.

ROUGH CARPENTRY residential & commercial building. Looking for FT or every other day students. $7-10/hr DOE. Will train. Call Ken @ 319-2836 or 724-7487.

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ART FOUNDRY in Springville has positions available. 20 hrs/wk or FT. Simple art portfolio **REQUIRED**. Must lift 100 lbs. Call 489-9700

FT/ PT servers, cooks, prep cooks, hostess, & deli attendants. Apply @ Bleu Coyote Grille 117 N. University ave, Provo

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS-All languages except Spanish. Call Greg @ 694-8806

PT/FT RECEPTIONIST $7-$11/hr DOE, **2 Sales Assoc-** Hourly + comm. Bring resume to Shawn or Stacy from 10-2pm 1344 S 800 E Suite #1, Orem. Sierra West Jewelers

PROVEN LEADER Have you successfully trained, managed, and supervised others? Immed. opportunity. for the right individual. FT/PT. Call Jared 367-6105.

CARING DEPENDABLE person to provide respite and tutor 10 yr/old autistic girl. PT Flex. hrs. $8+/hr. must be able to drive to Pleasant Grove. Call 796-8811.

IT RECRUITER
Part-Time or Full-Time position with flexible hours.
$10+/hour plus commission.
Knowledge about computer software necessary. Help desk or call center experience helpful.
Job is in Sandy, Utah.
email resumes or inquiries to:
djohnson@smithjohnson.com

$20/ HR or 15% Commission, which ever is higher, guaranteed for the first month. Email resume to aaron@net-bizz.com include brief sales exp. & income history explanation: Documented proof will be req'd. This is the most profitable PT telephone sales position in the valley. We sell e-commerce & internet related products. Only the competent & confident should apply.

WILLIAMS LANDSCAPE FT/PT 8:30am-5pm or 8:30am-12:30pm. Mowing & misc.. Temp. ok. $7/hr. Alan 375-4457

SEEKING EXPERIENCED/Non-experienced models and actors for print, runway, film work. Travel opportunities. High income potential. Call 801-274-3377.

VISUAL BASIC /SQLProgrammers. Earn $9-$12/hr. 25-40 hrs/wk. Call JR 794-9448

MOUNT TIMPANOGOS Temple-Clothing Dept. For info. or to set up an interview call Carolyn or Justin 763-4540 x115, $7.25/hr. Minimum requirements: Must be endowed w/ current recommend, be able to lift at least 35 lbs, work on Saturdays. Clothing Counter/Folding T-F 5-9pm, S 1-5pm. Cash register experience helpful.

BERG MORTUARY has opening for PT funeral assist's. No exper. Call Berg Mortuary, 373-1841. 185 E Center St., Provo.

RAH!-RECREATION LEADER
Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others! RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable adults to join our staff. PT position. Involves working w/ disabled individuals in a recreation setting & driving 5 passenger vans. Tue-Fri 1:30pm-eves & Sat days (Sun/Mon OFF) MUST be 24 yrs+& have a clear driving record/ $7.50/hr following training. Application avail 24 hrs/day @ 815 N 800 W, Provo or call 374-8074.

ASL TEACHER for a family w/ 2 small girls. Fax resume to Barbara 374-1287.

GIRL'S GYMNASTIC Instructor needed for Mon & Wed aftern. classes starting in Sept. Background in gymnastics & ability to work well with children is required. Drop by a resume & fill out application @ Pleasant Grove Recreation Dept, 65 E 200 S, Pleasant Grove. 9am-7pm by Sept 5th.

300-Help Wanted

INSULATION INSTALLER R... @ $7-$8/hr. Benefits includir... imbursement. Must be 18 yrs ... ply in person at Hansen All S... S Geneva Rd in Lindon or cal...

PT/FT EXPANDING office... ambitious self-motivated indiv... 5 people ASAP. Call 224-1825...

LPM NEEDED to work in ... area. Attending doctor appr... disabled 30+ hrs/wk $11/hr.be... **Call Chris 426-6661 e...**

PT SECRETARY-Must be co... & type 75wpm. Flexible hours...

NU SKIN is now hiring **JAP... MANDARIN SPEAKERS!** P... $8.74-$9.20/hr. Great opp... Contact Steve Tokita 34...

CANDLE MANUFACTUR... FT/ PT workers. Days, Ev... Nights Avail. Pay Neg. Sen... brent@lsfarms.com to r... application or fax resume to... Call Melinda or Brent 785-... additional informatio...

PERSONAL CARE attendan... readers for BYU co-ed living c... pus. Fall semester. No experi... sary. $7/hr. Call 208-336-3293...

WORKING MOM seeks play... help w/ cute baby M-W-F. Ba... my N Springville home. $6/h... studying, computer/internet a... LDS standards. 856-0901.

MATURE STUDENT needed... en in condo. Housework, gr... ping etc. Car & exper. nec... pm, Mon, Tue, Thru, Fri. **Ca...**

JANITORIAL WORK- Sh... Tue, Thur, 6pm-10pm; Sat, ... Tue, Thur, Sat, 5:30pm-... Jon 812-0171.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR... 11:30AM to 12:45PM. 5 days/... Call Westridge Elementary...

LAORER, for the City of Ore... $9.50/hr. Req: Valid DL. Appli... nel Office 56 N. State, Orem

TRANSERA CORPORATIO... mediate openings for a Tech... and Support Representative... must have a working knowled... dows. Should have basic s... gramming (BASIC and C/C... red). Full and Part time posit... ble.

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COOK FOR OREM FAI... PT, 9-12 hrs/wk. $7/hour. Mu... Call Trish 860-8211

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISO... 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk for Ed... mentary School. $7.25/hr. Ca... at 221-9984.

OUR SEARCH CONTINUES ... missionariesespecially those ... in the United Kingdom. Offi... fee & commissions for busin... expand our international ... business. Call Mark Smith @7... or **markhsmith@excelonline...**

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDE... PT in afternoons. Duties incl... retail, and opportunities for in... rating jobs. **Call 785-2445**

SHOE STORE needs PT s... $6-$7/hr + comm. Also ne... repair helper. $7-$8/hr + ... Flexible hrs, 1 yr retail ex... Call Tony at Modern Shoe ...

INTERNET BUSINESS OPP... Want to earn $1,000's? Flex... Call 351-3097

P/T MAINTENANCE person ... complex. Mechanically incline... plumbing, pool, painting, ... maintenance. $9/hr. 10-20 hrs/... flexible. Call 377-5201 for mo...

BOOK MARKETING COOP... Primary focus is to expand ... to new markets. Must be gr... telephone. Works with pu... authors, and publicists to ... effective launch of new ... Starting at $8/hr DOE. PT ... Contact Keith 375-4... **Executive Excellence Pu...**

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PIANO TEACHER for gifted ... girls. Fax resume to Barbara ...

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BEFORE WE GET STARTED I'D LIKE TO SAY A FEW WORDS ABOUT SOMETHING THAT'S REALLY BEEN BOTHERING ME RECENTLY: CHEESE COMMERCIALS.
"YOU KNOW, THOSE "BE HOLD THE POWER OF CHEESE" ONES?
WHAT IS THAT ALL ABOUT? I MEAN, DOES CHEESE HAVE ANY POWER? IF SO, WHAT IS IT, THE POWER TO GROW MOLD? THE POWER TO NOT MOVE?
IT SHOULD BE "BEHOLD THE POWER OF VOLCANOS!!!" THAT WOULD MAKE SOME SENSE.
TOMORROW'S WILL BE BETTER...
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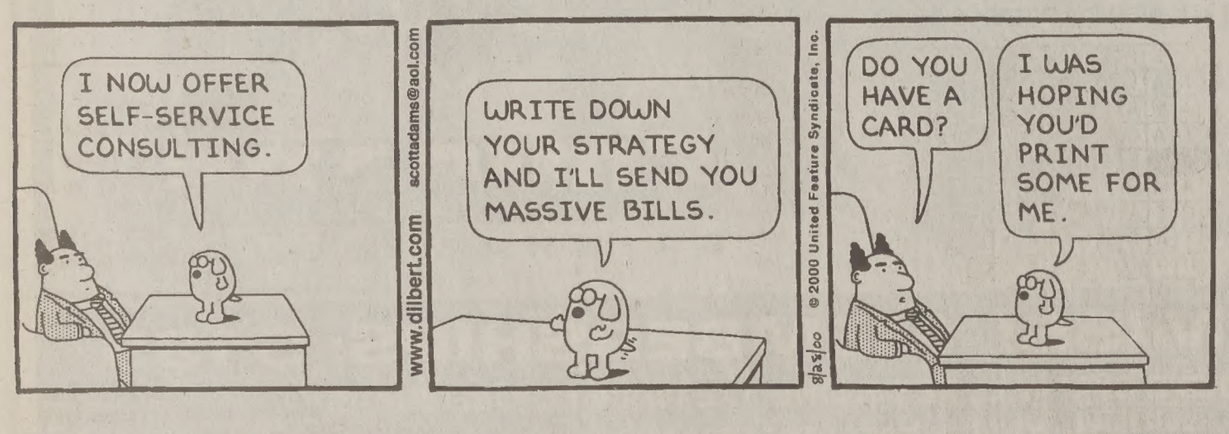
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SERVICE DIRECTORY

Child Care Services

ARE YOU looking for a babysitter? Available Mon-Fri 8AM-3PM. I am wanting to watch 2 children above the age of 1. $3 per child. Questions, **call 356-6673.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

classified.byu.edu

Wedding Services

The next edition of the Weddin... will be coming Friday, Septe... Deadline for new advertisin... Tuesday, September 19. For ... contact The Daily Universe Clas... 378-7409 or 5538 W...

Wanted

FITNESS FANATICS
Individuals needed for expan-
Will train, flex hours,
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FEMALE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Elderly in home-like environ-
have some experience
elderly. Room & board
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5 nights/wk. **Need to sign**
Randy @ 367-3669

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self & others by donating
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245 W. 100 N., Provo.
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Lake Powell may see drier days

By Jeff Oliver
jeff@newsroom.byu.edu
Lifestyles Editor

At the age of 37, Lake Powell, spanning the Utah/Arizona border, may be approaching retirement.

A coalition of environmental groups is pulling, quietly but with increasing force, on an imaginary plug at the base of Glen Canyon Dam.

In March, members from more than 50 businesses and organizations gathered at Glen Canyon Dam to inaugurate the "Century of River Restoration."

The highlight of the ceremony was the signing of the "Glen Canyon Declaration" a document calling for the restoration of Glen Canyon, in other words: the draining of Lake Powell.

Beneficiaries of the reservoir have begun to express concern.

"This is one of those things that if you just sit back it can happen. Absoluteiy," said Joan Nevill-Stavely, executive director of the Page Chamber of Commerce in an interview with The Associated Press.

Stavely said Page, which sits on the Colorado Plateau above the reservoir, lives or dies with Lake Powell.

Although the concern is new, opposition to Lake Powell outdates the lake itself.

In 1954, nearly a decade before the dam was finished, a group of Utah environmentalists formed Friends of Glen Canyon.

Together the activists fought to make Glen Canyon a National Park and in the process made the inevitable reservoir illegal before it could even form.

Laws at the time forbade any reservoirs within National Park, or National Monument boundaries.

Needless to say, the movement failed.

In 1970, an organization called Friends of the Earth sued the Federal Government for allowing the waters of the still-forming reservoir to encroach upon the lands of Rainbow Bridge National Monument.

However, federal courts sided with the environmentalists and Congress simply reworded the law.

In 1981, the environmental group Earth First! celebrated its founding by unfurling a 300-foot plastic crack down the face of the dam.

Few listened to the protests until 1997 when Utah Sen. James V. Hansen, chairman of the Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands, agreed to conduct a joint hearing on a proposal from the Sierra Club, an environmental group, to drain Lake Powell.

Daniel P. Beard, a former Commissioner of Reclamation, said in a *New York Times* editorial that Hansen's aim was to discredit the movement before it could gain popular appeal.

Utah Rep. Chris Cannon testified at the hearing. Cannon said draining Lake Powell was, "the silliest proposal discussed at the 105th Congress."

Cannon went on to give a top-10 list of environmental proposals he considered "dumber" then draining Lake Powell.

Number seven was to restore Mt. Rushmore to its "pristine" state.

Every western lawmaker present at the hearings echoed Cannon's remarks.

Beard said Hansen's plan still failed. He said national attention given the Sierra Club's proposal only served to legitimize it.

Beard himself has said the proposal "may just be the cheapest and easiest solution to our river restoration problems."

Built in a an era when government plans were not altered because of possible environmental consequences, Glen Canyon Dam at the head of Lake Powell, stands like a monument to progress.

The dam — 300 feet thick at base, and 700 feet high at crest, consisting of five billion yards of concrete — if somehow converted to a highway, would stretch from Arizona to Chicago.

Equipped with a hydroelectric engine capable of lighting 400,000 homes each year, the dam's only exhaust is, in fact, a life-giving natural resource.

Behind the dike — drowned, except in photographs and memories — Glen Canyon itself is the silent reminder that progress comes with a price.

Environmentalist and author Edward Abbey saw the canyon from below only once, but was so captured by it he later wrote, "Canyonlands did have a heart, a living heart and that heart was Glen Canyon and the free flowing Colorado."

The canyon was, for those who knew it, a sacrifice so frustrating and seemingly unjustifiable one mourner felt inspired to write: "and shall we also flood the Sistine Chapel that we might get closer to the ceiling?"

And then there is Lake Powell a product of both the canyon and the dam.

Floyd Dominy, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, at the time of the dam's construction quickly dubbed the 186-mile lake "the Jewell of the Colorado."

Those who view the Lake in terms of what it cost apply other titles: Utah's Urinal, The Rotting Rez, Loch Latrine, Foul Little Fjord, Cesspowel, and the Stool of the Colorado.

Those hoping to drain the lake are not simply chanting paradise lost.

They also point to a growing body of research indicating that draining Lake Powell may be the only responsible thing to do.

Much of the research involves the problem of silt.

Early American settlers of the Colorado Plateau once referred to the Colorado River as being 'too thick to drink and too thin to plow.'

Today the river flows clear from the bottom of Lake Powell.

The sediment accumulates behind Glen Canyon Dam causing many to wonder when the Lake will fill entirely with silt.

Estimates from the Bureau of Reclamation give the reservoir a lifespan of up to 700 years.

David Brower, former executive director of the Sierra Club, has said Lake Powell could fill with sediment as soon as 300 years from now.

Other concerns involve the endangered fish, wildlife, and mammals of the Colorado River, its delta, and the Sea of Cortez.

Scott Miller, an attorney for the Department of Interio,r recently published an 88-page analysis of the Sierra Club's proposal in the Stanford Environmental Law Journal.

In the study Miller said nothing short of draining Lake Powell will save the struggling ecosystem downstream.

Larry E. Tarp, president of Friends of Lake Powell, Inc., said he disagrees.

Tarp said though the new ecosystem is indeed altered from its pre-dam predecessor the replacement environment is both "healthy and happy."

Still the opposition to Lake Powell continues to build.

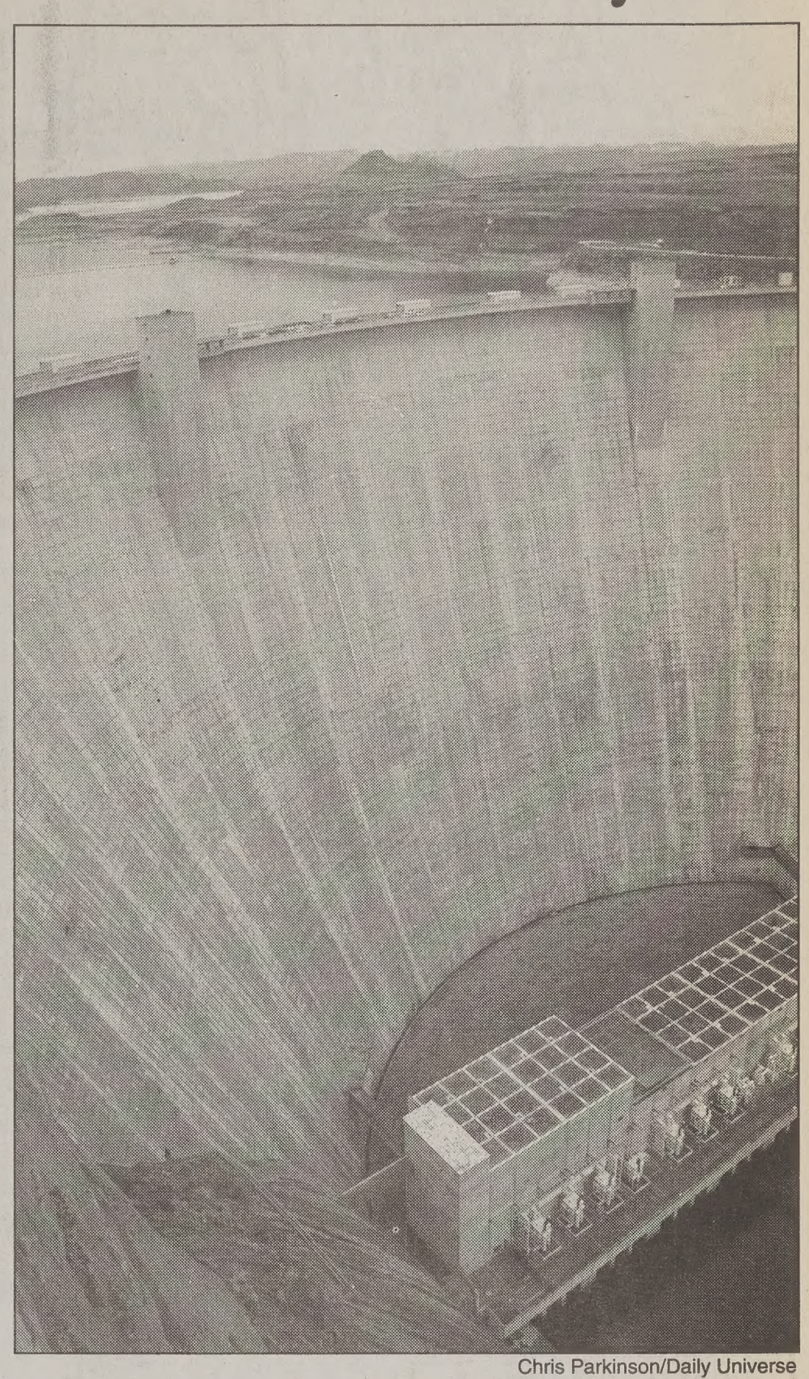
Yvon Chaoinard, owner of Patagonia, Inc. world leader in outdoor clothing, adequately expressed the common sentiment of those pushing to drain the lake in a letter read at the March celebration

"The construction of Glen Canyon dam more then any other dam in the United States represents the most blatant disrespect for the planet's sacred landscape," Chaoinard wrote,

Although concerned with the consequences of the drainage environmentalist have made it clear where their priorities lie.

David Brower in a recent debate with Reclamation Commissioner Dominy said:

"You will know the cost of Glen Canyon and the dam when you have built a separate and equal Glen Canyon somewhere else, just like what was lost."



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Lake Powell, confined by the Glen Canyon Dam, may be drained for environmental reasons.

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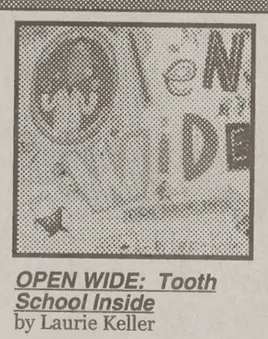

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0717

ACROSS
1 "___ for the poor"
5 German author Hermann
10 Iridescent gem
14 Lamb : sheep :: kid : ___
15 Crowning points
16 Whitish
17 Horrible boss
18 Unexpected benefits
19 They may be smoked or pickled
20 1974 Mel Brooks comedy
23 Fancy drinking glass
24 Optometrist's interest
25 Common name for sodium hydroxide
26 As well
27 Wettish
30 New moon, e.g.
32 Gumbo ingredient
34 Halloween cry
35 ___ constrictor
36 1959 film with Marilyn Monroe
41 Suffix with Paul
42 To do this is human
43 In for the night
45 Whitish
46 Fix up
50 Susan of "The Partridge Family"
51 Norma (Sally Field role)
52 Raises, as the ante
55 Military greeting
57 Best Picture of 1981
61 It's hard to believe
62 Baby grand, e.g.
63 Guardianship
65 More than annoys
66 Distant planet
67 Particular
68 Apple carrier
69 Divvy up
70 Turner and Danson

DOWN
1 In the past
2 Ships' records
3 ___ Man (classic ad figure)
4 Great buy
5 Fit for living
6 Supply-and-demand subj.
7 Grimy air
8 Have a hunch
9 Think piece
10 ___ page (place for a 9-Down)
11 Spanish dish with rice
12 Bowling spots
13 Apartment dweller
21 A's opposite, in England
22 Bus station
23 1960's Pontiac muscle car
28 "You don't mean me?!"
29 Game played with a straight ... or a straight face
31 Big laugh
33 French friend
35 Place for a claw
37 World-weariness
38 Before, to a bard
39 Bull-headed
40 Was on the brink
44 Blonde's secret, maybe
45 Extremely cold
46 Libyan expanse
47 Doctor
49 Stumblebum
53 The old man
54 Silence
56 Permissible
58 Take it easy
59 "Herzog" author Bellow
60 Latch ___ (get)
64 Ens' preceders

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	U	L	P		T	A	B		M	I	L	T	O	N
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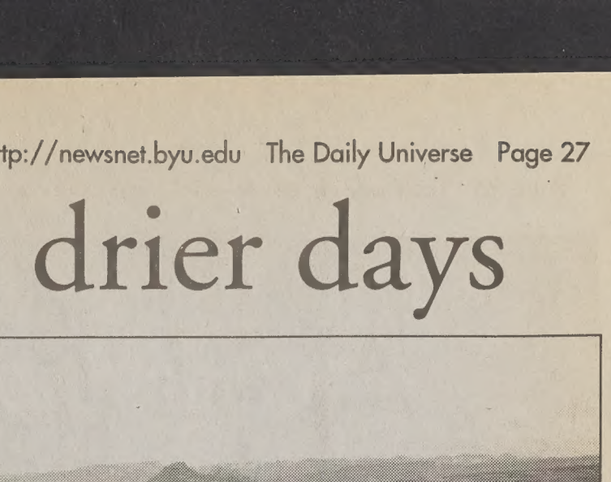


Puzzle by Mitch Komro

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95c per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Q&A with Scott Howell

Editor's note: On Friday afternoon, NewsNet interviewed Scott Howell, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator against incumbent Orrin Hatch.

The following is a selection of excerpts from that interview, including Howell's statements about being a Democrat in Utah and important issues in the campaign.

see **video** of this story at
((( )))
newsnet.byu.edu

On being a Democrat in Utah:

"Is it a bad thing to be a Democrat? In reality, it is not. It is at the head of Democracy to have a healthy two-party system, because what it breeds is competition. And when you have competition, you become a better private provider, you become a better consumer ... so I've often said forget the stigma of a Democrat, of a Republican, but think about the more important thing of open debate and open forum where you have competition.

On abortion:

"My position on abortion really has to do with how I feel, and what my faith has led me to believe.

"The pro-choice people call me pro-life, and the pro-life people call me pro-choice. ... The reason the pro-choice people call me pro-life is because I don't agree with abortion anytime, anywhere, anyplace, for any reason.

"The reason that the pro-life people call me pro-choice is because I think in the case of rape, incest, health and life of the mother, that that ought to be a viable option.

"My own personal feeling is, I know so many people who want to adopt babies, that I've always said that should be the number one, first alternative.

On politics:

"I really believe more than politics or parties, I believe in people; and you have to vote for your conscience, your constituents, and the constitution. That's where I come up with what I vote for.

On public policy:

"I've always looked at public policy as doing the right things for the right reasons at the right time. Not being political, not trying to get people to vote for me, but to find out what I can do to help. That's the great power about public policy.

"Most of my constituents are not far left or far right, they want a third way. They want this moderation. If I can help them without having to change the whole system or go back and eradicate the government, that is what they want.

"On the scale, I would say that I'm right in the middle. There are some issues that I'm probably far to the right, some issues that I'm somewhat to the left, but overall, I would say that my spectrum, my genre would be right in the middle."

On education:

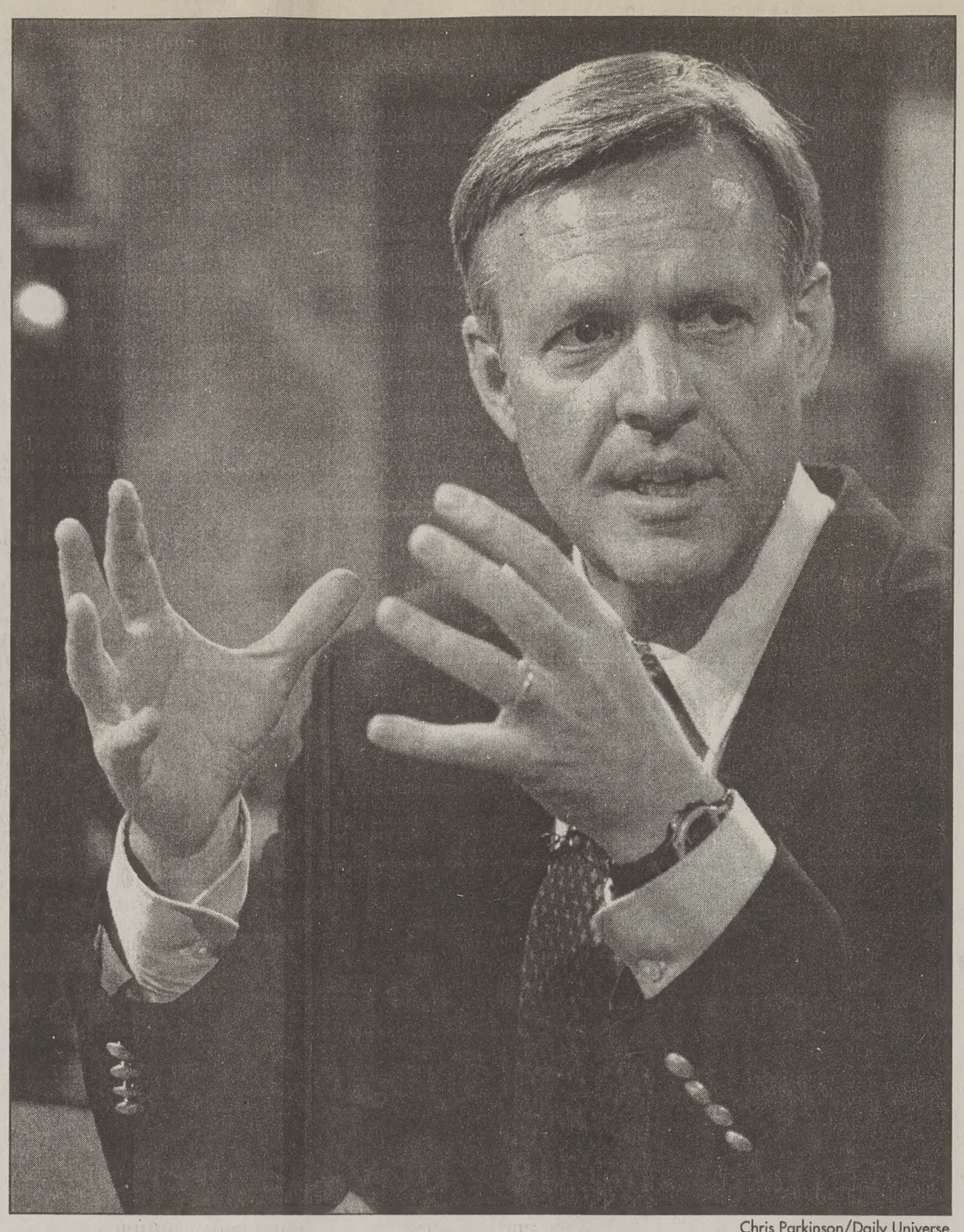
"Short of ecclesiastical doctrine, the best thing we can do for the next generation ... is give them a quality education."

"... I am an adamant believer that quality education gives you an opportunity to compete in a global society.

"Now I will tell you this: I work for IBM. I've been there 23 years. We need the best and brightest kids that we can find, and unfortunately, America is not producing what we need. We are turning a lot to India and other countries who have great math/science skills.

"We have the opportunity to continue to be the technology leaders of the world. But I'll tell you, if we don't jump on this and make sure that our kids have an opportunity to learn and to have all the skills, we won't be the pre-eminent, dominant country in the world.

"That's something that I worry about a lot. And it all starts in preschool and in lifelong learning skills."



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Senate candidate Scott Howell answers questions Friday at NewsNet.

On health care:

"Universal Access is this: not socialized medicine, but giving the opportunity to all Americans to buy affordable health care plans that give them the most basic of coverage, so when there is an emergency, that they have paid into it and they have some coverage.

"Now this plan that I support calls for HMOs, physicians, insurance companies and government to come together under a single policy that everyone can buy, that affordable under your income.

"... Socialized medicine does not work, because it doesn't call for responsibility on the behalf of the person. They think they all get it free, and that's not right. That's not an incentive; that's not capitalism. So what we're saying is that the access to quality health care is the key to success.

"I would never support socialized medicine. I just don't believe it."

On the campaign:

"We're in this race to win. This vote will be very critical to the citizens of the state of Utah. What they will have to decide is if they are going to vote for the past or they are going to vote for the future.

"... You either vote for the past or vote for the future, and that's as simple as it is. I don't care whether you are a Democrat, Republican or Independent.

"... My opponent has done great things. I mean, in 24 years you would hope he would do great things. But I truly believe that it is time to release him with a vote of thanks."

ho... from ...

all the betting odds w... David couldn't do it," ... said. "(But) we can win ... because people want cha...

Because of a 23-year ... an executive at IBM a... claimed passion for tec... Howell said he is always ... ed in creating legislatio... lize technology to benefi... merce and citizens.

In 1995, Howell prop... helped pass legislation ... electronic signatures on t... net legally binding. He ... today's technology wil... comparison to future a... ments.

Maybe more difficu... overcoming a seasoned ... ate veteran is the task of ... ing Utahns to look at c... issues and not only the ... Howell is a Democrat.

His toughest job may c... persuading hurried vot... selecting the candidate ... "R" following the nam... ballot is not a substi... researching the candidate.

"GOP does not stand f... Only Party," he said.

Although conserva... social issues such as abo... considers himself to be a ... ate on issues ranging from ... care reform to the comm... the environment. How... there needs to be a ... between government inte... and complete privatizatio...

Howell attributes his D... tic background to his gra... a Democrat and farmer w... in southern Utah.

"(My grandfather) w... believer in people," How... "He cared more about ... than anything else. He w... 'Scott, the most importa... you can do is serve peo... service is the key to succe...

Howell insists that the ... ate views he has expre... campaign issues are at t... of his political goals to b... U.S. Senator.

"This is really who I ... said.

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Violent crime rate falls to 26-year lo...

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The violent crime rate declined by 10.4 percent last year, the largest one-year drop in the 26-year history of the government's largest crime survey, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The property crime rate fell 8.9 percent from 1998 to 1999, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics' national crime victimization survey.

The survey estimated there were 28.8 million violent and property crimes in 1999, the lowest figure since the survey was begun in 1973, when it found an estimated 44 million crimes.

The violent crime rate decline began in 1994. The decline in the overall property crime rate extends back a quarter of a century — to 1974, the statistics bureau said.

The declines were no surprise - either in the short- or long-term.

As with earlier, similar reports, President Clinton called the figures "further proof that the Clinton-Gore administration's anti-crime strategy of more police on our streets and fewer guns in the wrong hands has helped to create the safest America in a generation."

At Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush's headquarters, spokesman Ray Sullivan said, "It's typical for the Clinton-Gore administration to take credit for good things in America but ... much of the credit for the decline in crime has to go to governors and local officials who have passed tougher laws, longer prison sentences and lowered parole rates." As governor of Texas, Bush started toughening criminal and juvenile justice laws in 1994, Sullivan said.

Academics have cited a wider set of causes, including the aging of Baby Boomers past the crime-prone years, a subsiding of the crack cocaine epidemic of the late 1980s, antigun campaigns by local police and federal gun controls, crime prevention programs aimed at young people, and a healthy economy producing jobs.

"While these numbers are heartening, there is a great deal more work to be done," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

The 1999 survey figures confirmed preliminary FBI figures for 1999 released in May. The FBI data showed the total of seven major violent and property crimes reported to police dropped for an eighth consecutive year in 1999, down 7 percent from the year before.

The statistics bureau's survey is the government's broadest measure of crime because it is based on regular interviews throughout the nation with more than 77,000 people over age 11. Thus it collects data not only on crimes reported to police but also on the larger number that go unreported.

The FBI data is based on reports made to 17,000 police agencies around the coun...

Last year, 44 percent o... crimes were reported t... and only 34 percent of ... crimes, the statistics ... found. The most fre... reported crime in the sur... motor vehicle theft; t... reported was personal the...

Murder, by far the le... quent but best reported ... crimes, shows up only in ... reports, because the st... bureau records only ... reported firsthand by vi... interviews.

The survey estimated ... year there were 32.8 ... crimes for every 1,000 A... over age 11, down from ... 1998. The largest previo... year drop from was fro... percent from 1994 to 199... victimizations declined fr... to 46.6 per 1,000.

Property crimes were e... to have declined from 2 ... 1,000 people in 1998 to ... 1999.

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